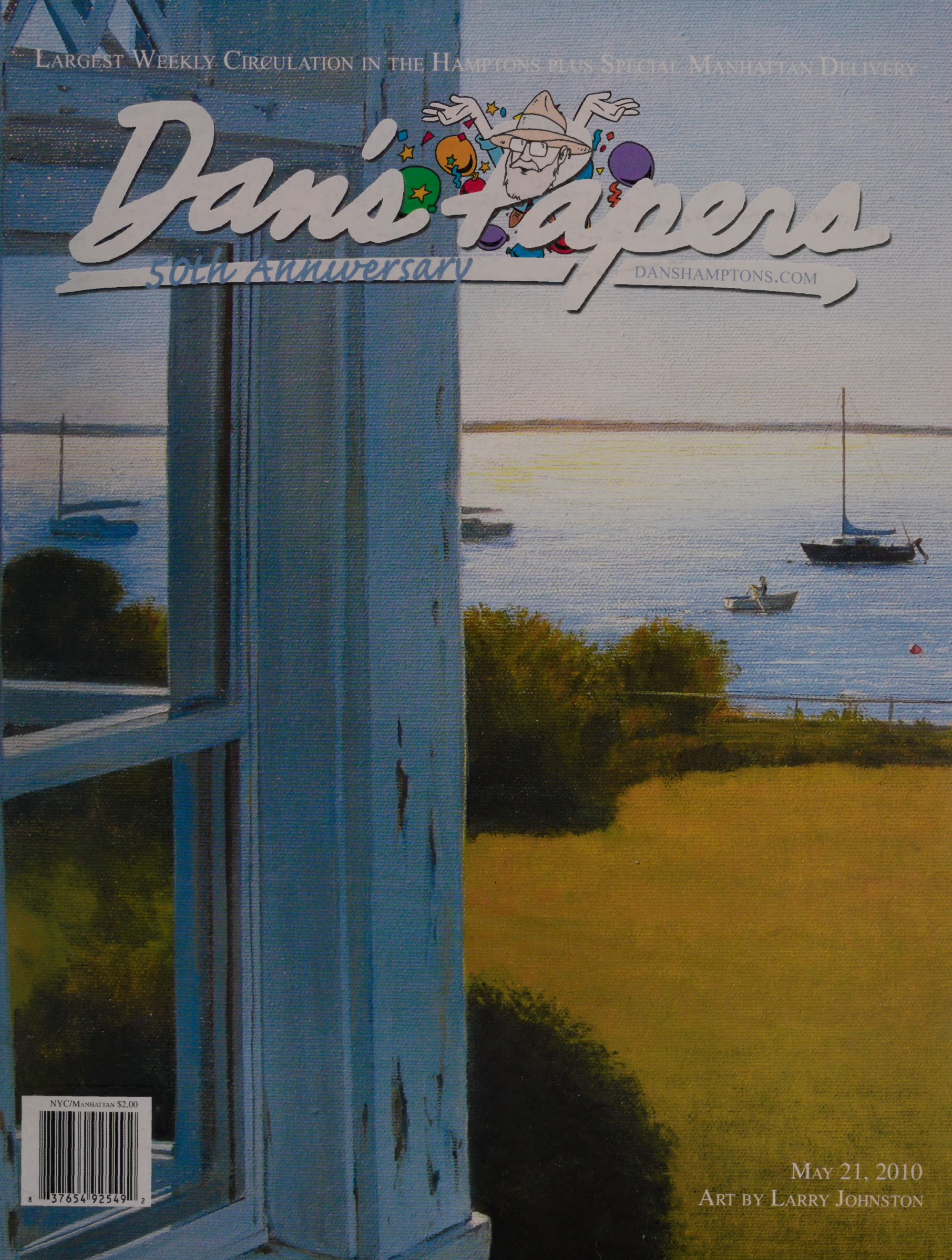


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**51 Gravel Hill Road • \$469,000**  
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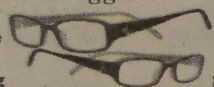
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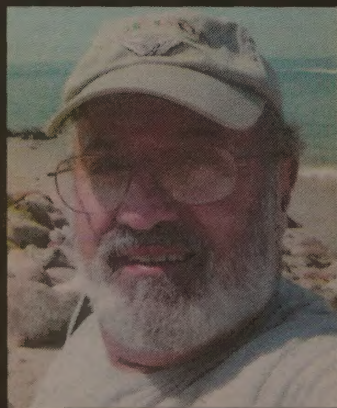
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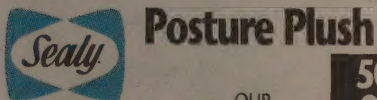
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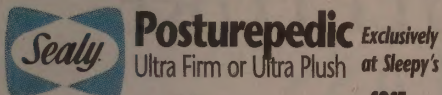
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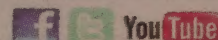
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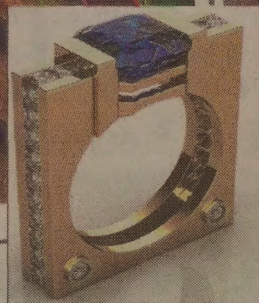


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# HONORING THE ARTIST: LARRY JOHNSTON

Larry Johnston's cover this week, "Light of Day," combines all of the artist's recurring images: a structure, the water and boats. This particular piece, however, also suggests a meaning that's not common to Johnston's work. There's a contradictory quality, a sense of something ending (the peeling paint) along with the water's permanence seen in the background. It's Johnston's idea of "timelessness" that we see here.

Another opposition may also be noticed in Johnston's frequent use of background/foreground composition where a boat or building is juxtaposed with the sea/pond. Whether there's any philosophical meaning in these arrangements is difficult to determine. No matter. The images are arresting on their own.

**Q:** Where is the location of the cover? I know you are a plein air artist and also paint in your studio. The point is, you don't make up your images.

**A:** This work was done in Bellport Village, from the porch of the Unitarian Universalist Church. I have painted there many times.

**Q:** You had an interesting way of getting to this place.

**A:** Yes, I biked into town with lightweight art supplies on the back of my bike.

**Q:** You live only two miles from Bellport, so I guess it was easy. I know you also bike with friends and paint on location with them. In fact, you have friends all over the North Fork and East End. It's apparent you are connected to this area.

**A:** I grew up in North Babylon, but I love the North Fork, especially its rural quality. There's one way in and one way out.

**Q:** What is it about the coastal area that means something to you?

**A:** The timeless quality. My subject matter was not a deliberate choice; it evolved. It's a happy compromise from the still lifes I used to do. It's fortunate that coastal scenes are what I do.

**Q:** Where are some of your favorite spots?



**A:** Orient Point, Greenport, Shelter Island. The lighthouse at Cedar Point is one of my very favorite places on Long Island.

**Q:** What has changed in your professional life since we last spoke?

**A:** I am a new member of the Salmagundi Club in New York. It's a real honor because artists like Childe Hassam belonged. (It was started in 1871.) This past holiday season, I was in their exhibit. I also joined the Long Island Plein Air Painters' Society a few years ago. I aspire

to a higher level as an artist, surrounding myself with people more accomplished than myself.

**Q:** Why do you like painting with groups outdoors?

**A:** Working in the studio, you need to be isolated. Working outdoors you need to be intensely focused, too, but it's part of my social life to be with other artists.

**Q:** You teach at the Art & Soul Gallery in Eastport which brings you into contact with people as well.

**A:** I like to teach because I can challenge myself. I can ask myself why I paint a certain way.

**Q:** Regarding changes, have you altered your medium or do you plan to?

**A:** I'm still with oil painting. It's a very satisfying and forgiving medium. I used to do charcoal and watercolor, but I'm a tonalist.

**Q:** One thing that hasn't changed, I know, is your concern for what's happening in America. Are you still optimistic about our financial future?

**A:** I have to accept things about the market. But I feel things will get better. In the face of reality, I remain optimistic.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

*Larry Johnston will have a show at Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton starting July 3. It will be on view for three weeks. Call 631-287-1883. His website is laurencejohnston.com*

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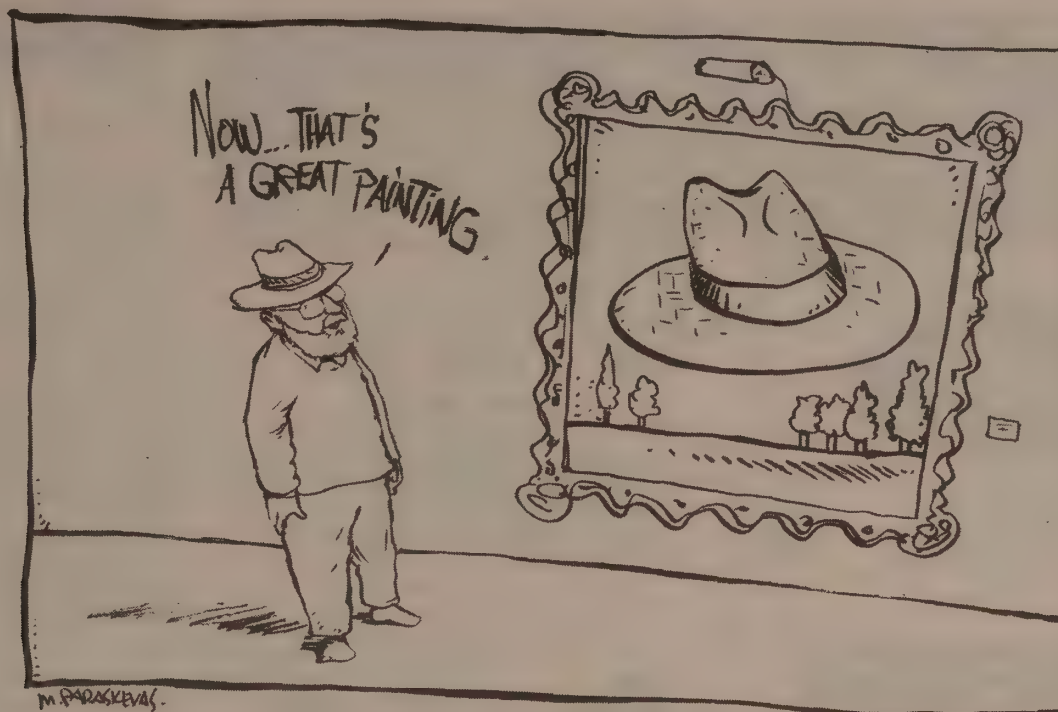
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# Where I Write

## On the Beach, on the Bus, in the Met and at Starbucks

By Dan Rattiner

I live in the Hamptons and I write most of my articles on a laptop on the beach here. But two days a week, Wednesday and Thursday, I am in Manhattan where we have an apartment on the Upper East Side just two blocks from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

On rainy days, when I cannot write in Central Park, I write in the Met. I've been doing it for years. The Met does not encourage this behavior and I have found just three locations in this vast museum where I can do this without causing a commotion.

All three are on the ground floor. In the morning, I can write in the Courtyard Café. They serve coffee and snacks cafeteria style until 11:30 a.m. and the opportunity exists

during the two hours of the morning to sit at a table in this quiet setting with a morning cappuccino (and a laptop) and look out the window at a 30-foot tall ancient Egyptian Obelisk in the park outside which, I believe, the Egyptians are angling to get back.

**There are no doubt many amazing things at the Met. I really ought to have a look.**

At 11:30 a.m., uniformed waiters arrive and politely indicate—by putting out napkins and salt and pepper shakers—that the people still there need to leave so they can set up the place to become an elegant lunch restaurant. I'm fine. I've just typed for two hours. Usually after that, my writing done, I go home.

If I arrive later in the morning, there is not enough time for the café. And so, instead, I park myself on one of the interior benches in

the hallway with the giant statues just outside the café. There are half a dozen benches here, mostly in use by students with sketch pads. But there are always a few free benches. I type there while the artists sketch the sculptures.

By the way, the most dramatic sculpture in that hallway, perhaps the most dramatic in the whole museum, is the sculpture of a huge 10-foot tall naked, anatomically correct male warrior god holding the severed head of his defeated enemy at arm's length. He looks at it thoughtfully. People draw. It's called "Perseus with the Head of Medusa" and was sculpted by Canova around 1800. I type.

To get to either of these two spots to write, I make a donation and get a button in the great entry hall of the museum, walk down the hallways alongside the main flight of stairs displaying mostly gold and silver sculptured jewelry and household utensils from the Byzantine period, turn left at the three-story tall wooden church screen, then go down past a woman sitting at an information desk to the giant sculpture hallway with the naked warrior.

If I get to the museum around 2 p.m., how-

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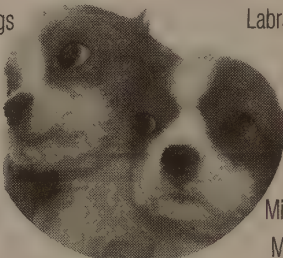
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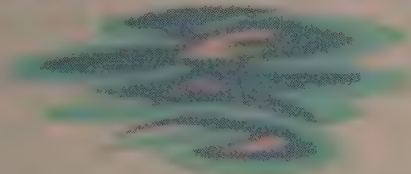




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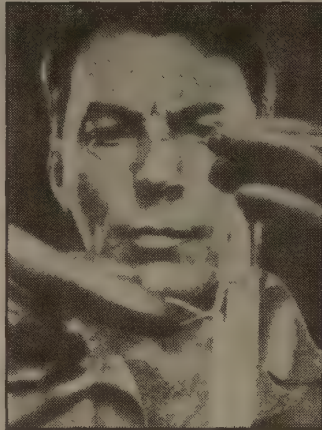
By Dan Rattiner

There are many ways that a man can decide to make a movie. John Cassavetes walked into an acting studio one day about a dozen years ago, exclaimed "there's a movie going on here," and ran out to get a movie camera. The result: the improvisation film *Shadows* which ran successfully around the country a year later.

On the other hand, a writer of *Superman* and *Monster* comics might sit down at his typewriter one morning when there isn't much to do and say to himself, "The time has come for me to write a monster movie." And then do so.

It was, in fact, exactly in this last manner that the monster movie *The Flesh Eaters* was born (or hatched) and that the village of Montauk became destined to host one of the most ferocious papier-mâché monsters ever constructed in the State of New York.

Montauk became involved with the movie in a very straightforward way. After our writer of



Left: Martin Kosleck, villain.



Right: The movie draws to its grim conclusion. Mad scientist Kosleck, having stabbed Rita Morley in a struggle for the German Luger, is grabbed from behind by Byron Sanders. Shapely Barbara Wilkin stands terrified in the background, unable to look.

She knows what fate awaits her if the mad scientist wins.

(Filmed at the Walking Dunes)

*Superman* and *Monster* comics (Arnold Drake) had finished his script, and had shown it to director Jack Curtiss ("By God that's a scorching script,") of Vulcan Enterprises, the next move was to find a suitable location to make the film.

Arnold Drake's script called for a deserted

island near the ocean where a mad scientist could set up his evil apparatus in peace, and where a monster could chase the good guys around without outside interference from police, the army, etc.

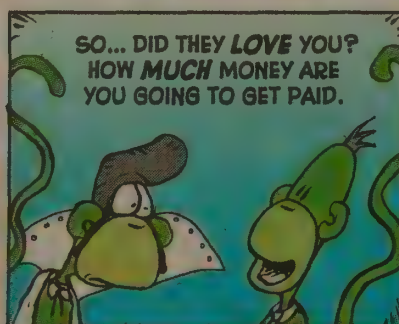
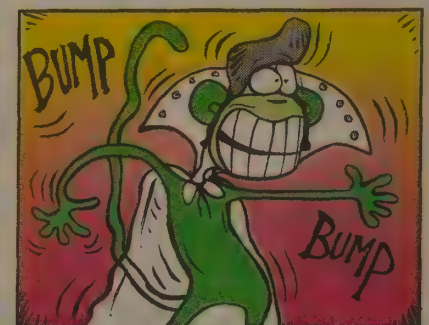
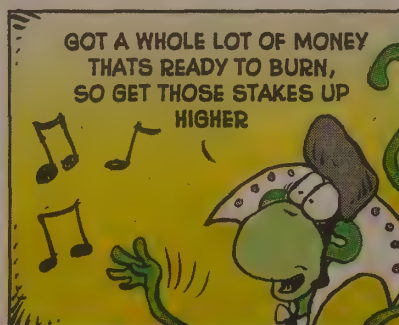
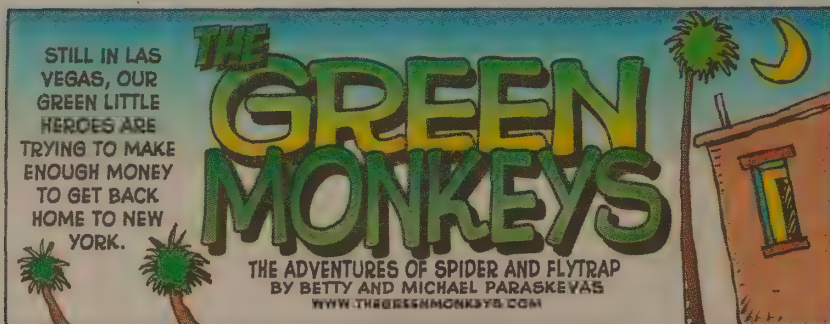
What more suitable spot than Montauk?

Curtiss and Drake spent three weeks looking before they found it. They went to upstate New York, along the Connecticut coast and through New Jersey and then finally, one day, they came to Montauk and the issue was settled. Montauk was more than they expected. Not only were the basic script requirements here, but in addition, the film would benefit by the tremendous variety of the landscape: cliffs, dunes, lakes, hills, forests. Curtiss and Drake returned to New York elated and with the issue

settled.

Next came the making of the monster. In the film, the monster was to be 200 feet high, hissing and shrieking in the surf off the Montauk beach.

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# Backwards

## Bill McGintee & Town Courthouse Face the Wrong Way

By Dan Rattiner

I was in the new East Hampton Town Justice Courthouse for the first time the other day. It's the strangest thing. They seem to have built it backwards. On the south side it faces a broad lawn that extends down to the Montauk Highway 100 yards away. On that south side, there are two pillars supporting a front porch with the words E H JUSTICE COURT on the façade, and sheltered under the porch are two glass doors that, presumably, welcome you into an interior lobby and then into a courtroom at the other end of which a judge sits high up on a pedestal in front of an American flag.

That's not the way it is at all. On this front door there is a sign with an arrow. EMPLOYEES ONLY it says. So you walk around the back and there, tucked between this building and the

side of the small brick emergency services building adjacent is the REAL front door leading into the lobby, with the courtroom doors beyond.

This building is two years old. I'm glad I didn't have to go in there during those two years. And indeed I didn't have to go this time either. I was visiting a friend who worked there.

Upon leaving the way I came in, I went around to the "front" and peered through the glass doors. As near as I could see, this was where the judge's chambers were. They were the back rooms, behind the door to the courtroom through which, when he or she is finally fully robed and ready to go, or from which he or she walks through as a Sergeant of Arms shouts "All rise."

People in this building are asked all the time

about why it is built the other way around from what one might think. I asked. The people who work there say they really don't know. They were moved over there two years ago from the main town hall courtroom/meeting room when the new building opened and they don't know why it is the way it is.

One woman said that some people think the builder just built it the wrong way. He had the plans. Unfortunately, he started working on them upside down. He got through the entire building of the poured concrete foundations before he realized it was facing the wrong way. And so, with all the plumbing and wiring now going in, the Town looked at it in horror and said "No, no," and then on second thought said "Oh well then, just build the rest of it the way

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## STRIKING DOWN THE LAWS IN THE VILLAGE

By Dan Rattiner

Two weeks ago, a Southampton resident named Evelyn Konrad filed a lawsuit in State Supreme Court against the Village of Southampton demanding that zoning law revisions passed in 2005 in that village be declared null and void. If she wins this suit, a whole lot of real estate built in that village might have to be torn down. The revisions passed that year greatly reduced restrictions on what you are and are not allowed to build. They were passed by one vote, and two of the Trustees who voted for the change had a vested interest in the outcome—they were involved in real estate development—

and should have recused themselves from the vote. They did not.

The essence of the claim by Konrad, who is also a lawyer, is based on the fact that in the village code there is an ethics law that reads "no person who is in the business of developing land in the Village of Southampton shall be a member of any administrative board appointed by the Board of Trustees."

At the time of the vote, the five members of the Board of Trustees consisted of a retired airline pilot, a tax attorney, the director of a medical facility, a real estate agent and a real estate developer. Konrad believes that these last two,

Nancy McGann, the real estate agent and Paul Robinson, who owned 11 properties in that town then and more now, should not have voted. As a matter of fact, Robinson has a property before the village today, that he hopes to subdivide. He voted to loosen the real estate laws then. He is to benefit now.

It is interesting to note that this lawsuit, filed two weeks ago, would not be on the docket today if there had not been a big political battle involving a surveyor's monument in 2004. This battle is one of the most extraordinary I ever encountered while running this newspaper for over 50 years.

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you've got it started."

That this was done is a very big disappointment to me because East Hampton Town seemed finally and at long last about to be doing something about the hodgepodge that they call Town Hall.

The original town hall, 100 feet away, was built half a century ago when there were only half as many people living in this community as there are now. By 25 years ago, it was bursting at the seams. Some departments began spilling

out at that time to various portable trailers the town bought to place on cinderblocks elsewhere on the property. Phone and electric lines went out to them. Then the town built a wooden structure here and a small building over there and then still more trailers and finally they began to put various departments of town hall into a commercial office building behind some trees on another piece of land directly off to the east. How they get anything done in this mess, or even know what is going on is, well, a problem.

In any case, out of curiosity, last week I made inquiries about whether the story of the building of the Courthouse had any truth to it. Well, it does. And it doesn't. Here's the story.

You can blame a lot of things wrong in East

Hampton on the former McGintee Administration, but this wrong facing courthouse building is not one of them.

Plans for it started eight years ago during the administration of Jay Schneiderman, who is now our popular sitting county representative. At that time, on this site, there sat a brick police station building. This had been built about 25 years earlier when, as I said, the size of the government first began overflowing out of the old town hall. The police moved into their own new building separate from town hall at that time. At the front, facing south, there was a little vestibule area with some bathrooms where the prisoners, or visitors, came in. Then there was the glass slider behind which sat the police receptionist on a platform. The rest of the building was for the serious business of the police department, including evidence rooms, Teletype, labs, computers, filing rooms, conference rooms and even the town lockup.

By 10 years ago even THAT was too small for the growing needs of the town. And so it was decided to build a new and larger East Hampton Police Station in Wainscott, at the far western end of town, in a building that had been built by a local boy who made good creating special effects for movies and Broadway shows. The monster for *Little Shop of Horrors* was made by this local high school boy, Bran Ferren, who never grew up. He built many other monsters in that building. Eventually, that big building got bought by Walt Disney with Ferren heading up the unit, and then later closed down so Ferren and his unit could move down to Orlando. The Tower of Terror ride at Disneyworld is one of Ferren's creations. On Broadway, he did the special effects for *Dracula*.

In any case, with that big warehouse-sized abandoned building just sitting there, the police looked it over and thought it was good and they moved there, after many, many modifications, leaving the old police station building by town hall abandoned.

There's not much you can do with a building that is specifically built for a police department. And so it was decided to tear it down. Then, as they were still thinking about it, it seemed to them it would be a good place for the courthouse. They priced that out. It was expensive. So then they got this idea that they could save money by tearing down the police station, yes, but not tearing out the police department's concrete foundations. Instead these foundations could be used as the foundations for the new courthouse. So that is what they did. The architect for this project was handed the police station basement foundation drawings from 25 years earlier and told—put a courthouse on it.

"You had the plumbing at the entrance to the police station on the south, where the prisoners and visitors come in," somebody who shall remain nameless told me. "It was really quite a problem."

The architect reported back that the courthouse would only work if it faced the wrong way. Put the entrance on the north.

After some thought, and after a long look far into the future, the word came back that maybe that would not be so bad after all. The different

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## DAN'S BOOK READING.....



# TOO is Here

## Blizzard of Book Readings for Memoir *In the Hamptons Too*

By Dan Rattiner

On May 27, my second book about interesting characters I have known in the Hamptons will be for sale in Bookhampton, at other bookstores around the country, on Amazon, Barnes and Noble and with Kindle.

As with the first book, each chapter is about an encounter or series of encounters I had with these characters over the last 50 years while running this newspaper. The book has chapters in it about Norman Mailer, Steven Spielberg, Richard Gilmartin, Barry Trupin, Lance Gumbs, Norman Jaffe, Alan Lomax, Alger Hiss, Martha Stewart, Kurt Vonnegut, Jack Whitaker, Evan Frankel, Ralph George and about two dozen others. The preface to the book was written by Alec

Baldwin. Look for *In The Hamptons Too*. The first book, *In the Hamptons* coincidentally came out in paperback on May 6. That is already everywhere as you read this. So if you want to read about almost 80 people I have known in the last 50 years, get them both.

The vignettes about most of these people, by the way, are largely loving and gentle. On the other hand, some of the things we all got involved in were not.

These books came about because of my willingness to engage in voluminous storytelling. I have the memory of an elephant when it comes to things that happened years ago. Sometime, with a few drinks in me, I sit with friends and we start talking and the next thing you know I'm

saying "Do you remember that time, my gosh, I haven't thought about this in years, when..." after which the telling of some incredibly weird or totally unexpected tale would emerge from my mouth.

After I'd tell one of these stories, somebody would say, "You really ought to write that story down." So I did.

The chapters in both books are arranged chronologically from 1959 to the present. In the books, this place grows older and changes as the chapters are presented. The newspaper grows older and changes. And this writer grows older and changes. It is, as some of the reviewers noted about the first book—including *The New York*

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## SHOREHAM, RESPONDING TO US, VOTES NO

By Dan Rattiner

Last week in this newspaper, I wrote a story about the need for everybody to declare whether or not they want to have a gambling casino on their property. Within the next 90 days, the Shinnecock Indian Nation will receive federal recognition. Five years after that, they will very likely have a gambling casino somewhere here on Long Island. But it will take five years. Right now, the tribe is considering where that will be. Make your wishes known.

I pointed out that already the Mayor of New York has expressed an interest in having a Shinnecock-run gambling casino at the Javits Center. Riverhead has said they would welcome a casino at their Enterprise Park in Calverton. The Aqueduct Race Track has asked the Shinnecocks to consider a casino there. And Nassau County is interested in meeting with the Shinnecocks about running a casino adjacent to the Nassau County Center. On the other hand,

the Town of Southampton voted NOT to have a casino at the Gabreski Airport in Westhampton. Get in line.

(F.Y.I., my wife and I voted NO for our house, with the dog abstaining.)

Our first response has now come in. The powers that be in Shoreham last Wednesday said NO to a gambling casino at the site of the abandoned Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant.

People say everybody reads *Dan's Papers* and it's the most powerful media on the East End. It is.

I do know what you're saying, though. If you are under 40 you are wondering WHAT Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant? If you are over 40, you are wondering is there STILL a Shoreham Nuclear Plant?

Nearly 50 years ago, the Long Island Lighting Company, (Now LIPA), began building what they said would be a huge nuclear plant in the woods at Shoreham. It would be among the largest in

the country. It would cost \$600 billion. They got it approved. But when they built it, the cost came in at a staggering \$6 billion and it was a disaster. In a world where experts build nuclear plants, the C.E.O. of the Lighting Company decided they'd save money by doing it themselves. During its construction they ended up building it, jackhammering it back down and building it again because they were doing it wrong. And at the same time, the federal regulatory agency overseeing the project kept changing how it was supposed to look, which made it even worse.

It took 11 YEARS to build this patched-up nuclear plant, over the protests—some vocal, some violent—of just about every taxpayer on Long Island. In the end, Governor Mario Cuomo got elected in 1983 on a platform of buying it and tearing it down. But the plant got completed a month before he took office. During that month, the lighting company got permission to run it full

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For at least a dozen years prior to the passing of these zoning amendments, Southampton Village had been polarized politically about the idea of allowing big subdivisions to come into that community. About half the village, who had joined together as "The Good Sense Party" favored going slowly. Those who saw big dollar signs and favored development for the village came together as the "Citizens for Integrity Party." Over the years, the control of the village swayed back and forth between the two.

In 1990, a very popular young local builder named Harold Steudte lived with his wife and children on Tuckahoe Road in what he believed was a two-acre parcel of land located in the adjacent Town of Southampton.

People from the Good Sense Party approached

him. He was an environmentalist deep down and wanted the community to go slowly. The Good Sense Party felt he would be a good candidate for village office and urged him to run for the Village Board. His response was that he was not in the village and there was a law that said if you were not in the village you could not run for office there.

But the Good Sense Party people persisted. They said he was right on the border and they had come to him because a recent re-jiggering of the Tuckahoe School District along with a new survey had convinced them that the line separating town and village actually crossed right over a corner of his land. About 20 feet of his property was in the village. He was therefore eligible to run in both communities.

Steudte said if he could get a letter from the village attorney saying that this was true, he would run. He got the letter. A local surveyor, Squires and Holden, came by and confirmed it. And so Steudte ran, and won a seat on the Village Board in 1991.

For 14 years, Steudte served as a Village Trustee, always as one of the two or three trustees in favor of going slowly rather than fast. Sometimes the Good Sense Party was in power, at other times the Citizens for Integrity Party was in power.

Going into the 2004 election, the Good Sense Party was in office by a margin of 3 to 2, and Steudte was one of the three.

Passions ran particularly high that year. And it was during the run up to this election that the Citizens for Integrity Party discovered that this claim about his being in the village might not have been true. Certainly, he was not hiding that fact. Indeed, with the survey assurances and the letter from the Village Attorney in hand, he had actually posted a sign on that corner of his property. It read "Welcome to Southampton Village."

The Citizens for Integrity Party was running on a platform that would involve loosening the zoning laws. They wondered if the popular Steudte could be brought down.

It was determined that Steudte had purchased his two acres in 1982, and at the time of the purchase, it was considered Township property, not Village property. He only got tax bills from the Town. But in 1990, when this "discovery" was made, he began to get, in addition to his large Town tax bill, a small tax bill, which he paid, from the Village of Southampton. It was \$12.42 that year. It had risen to \$23.42 by 2004. What did Steudte know and when did he know it?

Prior to the election, Steudte said that he would not have run if his land had not, at least in part, been in the village. He had been assured that it was. He said he would resign before election time if it turned out he was not in the village. He really had thought there had been an error corrected.

Nobody ever blamed Steudte for anything. But when a Riverhead surveyor, Young and Young, was brought in to make a final determination, it was found that his property was five feet away from the village line. He had never been in the village at all.

The Integrity Party suggested there had been people sneaking around. There apparently was a monument on the property. Perhaps it had been secretly moved. Others said they believed that a snowplow had moved it. The matter was never resolved.

In any case, when the election was held, those favoring the new zoning amendments won three seats on the board and took control. The proposal to relax the laws got put on the table, and the developer, the real estate lady and the director of the medical facility, Mayor Epley, voted for it. It passed 3 to 2.

The law changes what needs to be included in measuring the square footage of a house. Under the old law, an attached garage was included, under the revised law, it was not. Under the old law, second floor balconies were included, under the new, they were not. You could build a bigger



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# 4,430 Bags of Heroin Netted in Drug Bust

By T.J. Clemente

The Hamptons is both a place and a state of mind for many visitors and summer residents. But in the bigger picture, Suffolk County is now the home of some 1.5 million residents and therefore must deal with all the problems facing the rest of the nation. School funding, making services environmentally friendly and keeping residential taxes in check are just a few of the challenges town and county governments must address. Yet another is the scourge of drug trafficking and its effect on the youth of our area.

Just recently, officers with the East End Drug Task Force netted 4,430 bags of heroin packaged for street sale, as well as \$173,000 in cash in raids with search warrants and using a coalition of police forces throughout the East End. Suffolk County District Attorney Thomas Spota called it the largest heroin bust ever on the East End.

The police forces should be lauded for their actions in this problem that is, sadly, growing nationally. Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst said, "The recent and very significant—in fact the largest in East End history—heroin bust is a testimony to the important and unparalleled enforcement work happening under the auspices of DA Tom Spota. This is a very poignant example of why it is crucial for the Town of Southampton to contribute to, as well as reap the benefits of, joining this effort."

What the Supé didn't say was that this situation needs full attention, otherwise it has the potential to damage the very fabric of what makes the Hamptons a paradise away from the city and the pressures of everyday life.

Up Island, deaths and arrests have been caused by this new wave of heroin usage. That is a sobering statement by all concerned but what is more alarming is the growth of this drug that once was defined as "the needle drug," which kept so many from its usage. In a departure from the form of heroin defined as "the needle drug," the new heroin is snortable, not to mention purer and thus more addicting. It is sold at just \$5 a bag—lunch money. And according to one source, it is being aimed not at minorities, but at children of the more affluent, who are becoming turned off by the pressures their successful parents put on them to achieve.

In announcing the bust, D.A. Spota reportedly said, "For those drug dealers who think they can come to the East End of Long Island this summer and peddle their poison, I have a message for them: law enforcement will be waiting."

Most alarming was Spota's announcement that this drug ring brought an estimated 125,000 bags of heroin, worth almost \$3 million, into eastern Suffolk County over the last year. It's shocking to think that a minimum of 125,000 Suffolk County residents, including

school children, used heroin at least 125,000 times.

At the press conference in Riverhead, standing next to Spota, Throne-Holst had these choice words, "It was, to me, imperative that we did everything we could to stem this flow." She acknowledged that heroin has become a "significant problem" in Southampton Town. "We've seen a big increase in it—that much we know," she said at the press conference in Riverhead.

The truth is, even at this time of cutbacks to local police forces, due to budget restraints, this issue cannot be overlooked and must be put at a top priority. The drug is aimed at

the kids. Up-island the busts are at middle and high schools. Part of the problem is that parents are not well informed about how to recognize the signs of heroin usage. There are no tracks on the arms. Instead of being ill-behaved, users are docile and actually calm, at first. Up-island, too many parents said: not our kids, no way. Upscale sections of Smithtown now know better, learning via untimely deaths of school-aged children. So, in addition to law enforcement making the East End a hostile place to do heroin business, the eye is on prevention and recognition. The problem is at the door trying to come in. The entire community must be involved to stave it off.

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power for one day. They did that and it worked. Then Cuomo came in and that was that.

For many years after that, you'd see this slowly peeling sign on Route 25a where the chain link fence surrounded the 200-acre site. Then, about 10 years ago, I discovered to my horror that the nuclear plant, though closed, was never torn down. It would have cost nearly \$3 billion to do that. And so, today, it is still there, rusty and abandoned, but still standing. Oh dear.

Well, in answer to our request there will be no gambling casino in Shoreham, no glowing green blackjack tables, no Geiger counters ticking off the radiation at the one arm bandits. And that is that.

In another example of the power of articles in *Dan's Papers*, I would like to point out the lead story in Friday's *USA Today*. Three weeks ago, in *Dan's Papers*, I wrote about how the residents of this country are now paying the lowest percentage of their earnings for taxes since the days of Harry Truman.

What we pay in percentages to the government when the Democrats come to power and add bureaucracy rises. What we pay when the Republicans come to power and dismantle government agencies (regulatory and otherwise) declines. It's invariably been at the same high level before the end of each Democratic Administration since Truman. It's invariably been at the same low level at the end of each Republican administration since Eisenhower.

Well, three weeks later, the headline on the lead story in *USA Today*, a conservative newspaper, read TAXPAYER BURDEN LOWEST IN 60 YEARS. The percentage had gone down so far during the George W. Bush administrations that it was now nearly 20% lower than even the lowest percentage during all other Republican administrations. And this in spite of the claims of the Tea Party. The article even mentions Harry Truman.

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house and still get in under the square foot restrictions than before with the new law. There were other changes involving setbacks and side yard requirements. It was far easier to build a McMansion than before.

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# The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

## NH Man Snares Rare, Cobalt-Blue Lobster

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — At first, New Hampshire lobsterman Bill Marconi thought he had caught a shiny blue beer can in his trap. It turns out it was a rare, cobalt-blue lobster. The 52-year-old lobsterman ... snared the 1 1/2-pound lobster between his dock and the Isle of Shoals, about six miles off the coast. New England Aquarium Research Director Mike Tlusty told *Foster's Daily Democrat* only one in five million lobsters are blue. Tlusty said blue lobsters are different in that they are better at processing astaxanthin, an antioxidant with a red pigment derived from algae. The substance bonds with proteins in the lobster's shell, resulting in the blue pigment. Marconi donated his lobster to the

Seacoast Science Center.

Do you ever wonder what lobsters think about when they see us looking at them in tanks?

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"I'm okay, a little depressed. They got Sue and Larry yesterday."

"Yeah, I saw. But at least they went together and that's something. You know they met in this tank last Tuesday."

"Yeah Bill? They acted like they knew each other for weeks."

"Well, that's how it is Joe, a few good days, stroking antenna, can seem like a whole week."

"Did you hear about that blue son of a gun they found in Maine? Little S.O.B. got donated to a museum just because he was blue. One in five million they said. Just because he has the right

DNA, he gets to live. It don't seem right, Bill."

"It ain't right, Joe. We need a gimmick to keep us alive. If we can't be blue, maybe we can learn to tap our antenna on the glass in time to the music. Not many lobsters can keep time, and if they'd unband our claws maybe we could click in time—that'd be a reason to keep us alive."

"Damn if you ain't right, Bill. We gotta get organized and get a gimmick. The Lobster Liberation League—showing humans everywhere what a friend we can be. We could be pets like dogs. They don't eat them you know."

"Yeah, and we're as good as any crummy dog. We can live in a sink or a pan. They could talk to us, we wouldn't tell any secrets."

"And home security, Bill. What burglar would expect to be hit in the face with a live lobster?"

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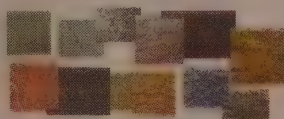
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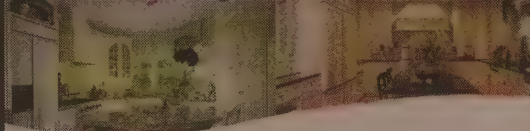
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ever, I go to my third place to type. I take the same route down to the 30-foot tall wooden church screen, but then instead of turning left, I go right. This takes me past the big glass showcases filled with medieval armor to the American Wing, where the American Wing Café serves lunch to the general public all afternoon. I get a sandwich and a beverage on the cafeteria line, then find a vacant table, sit and eat, then write. Again, a two-hour session is possible. The place is rarely full after 2 p.m.

Last Thursday I was in the Met in the morning, and, finishing up my work in the Metropolitan Café at 11:30, it occurred to me that, though I have been in the Met this way hundreds of times now, I have never taken the time to vary my route enough to actually get to see anything other than what was along the way to my work areas.

I thought—this is a pretty sad state of affairs. The Met covers four city blocks. There are no doubt many amazing things here. I really ought to have a look.

And so, I walked to the information booth lady just down the hall past the naked warrior with the head of his vanquished opponent and leaned on her desk. She was a young oriental woman.

"I have a question to ask you," I said. She looked up. "What is your very favorite thing in the museum? The thing that, if you had only one thing to see, you would say I need to see this?"

She blinked. Finally she spoke. "I have a favorite thing," she said. "It is an amazing, amazing painting, done by the impressionist artist named Arnold Bocklin. He only made five of these paintings and this is the only one in the United States. It is so good it inspired Rachmaninoff to write one of his greatest symphonies."

"Where is it?" I asked.

"It's on the second floor, in the 19th Century Impressionist Gallery."

"And where is that?" I asked.

She took out a map. There are four floors. And hundreds of galleries.

"It's HERE," she said, making a mark with a pen on the plan of the second floor.

"How do I get there?" I asked.

"You walk down this hallway (she made a line on the map and then pointed to the hallway) then at the end go up a flight of stairs on your right. The 19th Century Impressionists will be right in front of you."

So that's what I did. When I got up to the second floor—there was a mezzanine before it so it was actually the third floor—I looked again at my map and saw that indeed, I was there.

But honestly, I had imagined, as I had proceeded on this long walk to get up there, that what I would be coming into would be a big gallery room with this one painting on the far wall with five spotlights on it and tons of people standing around admiring it.

But that was not what it was at all. There were at least 20 gallery rooms, each one featuring one or two particular painters. I read the names of the painters. None rang a bell.

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# Bridge Trust Gardens Open for the Season

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But Barusch, who now cares for the garden, has been busy, very busy, so if you have been to Bridge Trust Gardens don't think

can be ornamental like the Angelica, which was about to burst upward, or the Polygonatum from Siberia that he got from Richters nursery.



*By April Gonzales*  
"Bouncing Bet—you can't contain it." Rick Barusch told me as we looked over the knot garden at Bridge Trust Gardens on Mitchell Lane in Bridgehampton. Since taking over from the original owners who built this little slice of paradise, as they saw it, Barusch has made quite a few changes. Now open on more days to the public and anticipating a variety of public events, the garden is being managed by the Peconic Land Trust.

In conversation, we found the Land Trust open to new ideas about presenting the garden to a wider array of people, possibly even having sculpture exhibits in the future. A bold spiraling blue sculpture caught our eye by the wisteria arbor, underneath the fragrant purple blossoms.

that you have "seen it." Go back in a different season or for a Friday night picnic to see just how much the garden has to offer.

The knot garden has always been one of my favorites. All the darling petite animal topiaries have been moved from their grouping to highlight them individually. Barusch feels one more may be necessary and mused that a mortar and pestle-shaped topiary may be just the thing for the medicinal plants garden. A new boxwood hedge replaced the germander hedge for maintenance reasons, but it actually works better.

He will be featuring salvias in the herb garden and throughout the landscape this year, but here are the old favorites of dyers and weavers still present, some of which, like the Bouncing Bet, are veritable weeds, albeit useful ones. All

Barusch constructed new fencing to keep out deer over the winter with his assistant Jeff Negron. Built from the bamboo that they harvested and graded on the property, it is most notable on the driveway where it makes for a dramatic entrance gate.

The privet on the south side was also renovated, cutting it way back lead to a new wavy top that gives a better sense of space than the old schematic. The back part of the double hedge

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# Visiting Steinbeck and Chasing Charlie

By Mike Lauterborn

Funny how inspiration strikes. For me, it occurred at a Westport, CT book sale in Spring 2003. I was browsing titles and tripped across *Travels with Charley*, by John Steinbeck. The 1960 road trip saga—Steinbeck's last look at America, with his dog Charley in tow—drove me to purchase a van, stock it with supplies and set off in September 2003 to follow in Steinbeck's footsteps, using the tattered paperback as my atlas. The journey, through 35 states during 66 days over 17,000 miles of American road, would result in my own book titled *Chasing Charley*, which is on track to be published in 2011.

It seemed appropriate to begin my adventure at Steinbeck's property in Sag Harbor. So on a fine Saturday in July 2003, at the invitation of Steinbeck's sister-in-law, Jean Boone, I set off from my Fairfield, CT home for the eastern Long Island cove-side residence. Boone had inherited the estate when Steinbeck's widow (Boone's sister) Elaine passed at age 88 that spring after a long illness. Boone now shared the property's upkeep with her companion of three decades, Ray Downey.

I motored to New London and, a little before two, drove up into the mouth of the Mary Ellen for the 16-mile ferry crossing to Orient Point. A sign welcomed me to "Long Island's Wine Country" as I rolled from the ship, headed west toward Greenport to connect with the North



Mike Lauterborn

The 'welcome' message at the entry to Steinbeck's writing cabin translates to "Be Gone." Right, the cabin's interior with the table where the author worked.



Ferry to Shelter Island. The route was lined with vineyards and market stands displaying juicy cherries and fresh-picked flowers. I was sure these sights reminded Steinbeck of his birthplace—Salinas, California.

The North Ferry, much smaller than the Mary Ellen, accommodated only 25 cars. I rolled my truck aboard and set the brake. When we docked, I followed 114 south across Shelter Island to the South Ferry for the voyage to Sag Harbor. What I briefly saw was hedgerows obscuring shingled homes and tennis courts, and tanned young couples jetting about.

The South Ferry crossing was equally brief and soon I was in Sag Harbor. The houses and well-manicured properties in this area were also hedge hidden, mostly by privets that Steinbeck would have admired for the privacy

they afforded.

A lantern-bedecked bridge was the gateway to Sag Harbor Village, which, this day, was mobbed with sightseers. A clerk at a bookstore on the main guided me with directions to the Steinbeck home and, rising from hammocks strung between massive oaks shading the large backyard, Boone and Downey greeted me.

Situated on a horseshoe-shaped cove, the parcel's main structures included a modest main house, smaller "bunkhouse" where Steinbeck's two sons had lived, tool-filled "workshop," small in-ground pool that Steinbeck had built for his wife, and pier. Just prior to Steinbeck taking his cross-country journey, Hurricane Donna laid siege to Long Island and the little cove, sub-

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# Write

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What was the name of that painter again?

I know, I thought. I'll ask one of the guards.

They were easy enough to find. They are in uniforms. I told my story to the nearest one I could find, including Rachmaninoff and the five in total. And he seemed puzzled.

"Who was the painter?" he asked. I told him I did not write that down. I had committed it to memory. But now it was gone.

"I could help you if I knew the painter."

There was another guard in the next gallery who looked much more scholarly than this guard did. But I didn't want to hurt this first guard's feelings so what I did, after thanking him very much, was to walk in a roundabout way through other galleries in order to get to the second guard without his seeing me do this.

It occurred to me as I passed through these other galleries that perhaps I would recognize the name of the painter if I saw a really spectacular painting. There were several. One was called "The Organ Rehearsal," by Henry Lerolle and consisted of a woman in a church choir singing solo on a balcony. Another was a group of horses being galloped through a field. It was entitled "The Horse Fair" and it was by Rosa Bonheur. But Bonheur wasn't it. Neither was Lerolle.

Now I was at the second guard. Same explanation, same answer.

I wandered through several more galleries hoping to find something to jump out at me by an artist whose name rang a bell, but I never did find one.

Then I thought—this is ridiculous. I've come this far on this quest. I can't quit now. And so I left the 19th Century Impressionists and went back down the stairs the way I came and back to the information booth.

An old lady with grey hair was at the desk now. Just in those 20 minutes, I had missed the oriental girl. But no. There she was, standing next to the old lady, apparently briefing her about something or other before leaving. She had her coat on and her bag on her shoulder. But I had got her.

I waited until this conversation ended, then spoke to the Chinese girl. She was, I think, about to ask me how I had liked that painting, but I cut her off.

"I forget the name of the painter," I said, confessing all. "I thought I could remember it. But I didn't."

"Oh, no problem," she said. And now she wrote it down on my map on the top. Arnold Bocklin. There was an umlaut over the "o."

I went back upstairs, found the second guard and asked him about the work of the painter whose name was on the map.

"Oh SURE," the guard said. And he walked me through one gallery room and into the next where he stopped at the entryway. He couldn't get too far from his post, was the message. And so he motioned to a particular painting on the far wall from where he was. The painting.

"Thanks," I said.

I walked over to it. Really, I was very disappointed. It wasn't all that big—just two feet by

three. It was dark and brooding, a picture of a small island in the center of a sea. In the foreground, a man in a small boat was rowing toward the island. In front of him, standing in the boat, was a woman in a white shroud. In front of her, there was an ornate coffin. The island, filled with weeds and vines, seemed to have several crypts available on it. It was called "Isle of the Dead." It reminded me of the sketch of a stage set from a Wagnerian opera, something a set designer might make to show a director. In my mind, I could hear the booming of the kettle drums and the honks of the bassoons and cellos. But that's all I got. I tried to see Rachmaninoff looking at it and getting inspired. And I tried a Rachmaninoff piano concerto in my head. But it kept reverting to Wagner.

"This is IT?" I said to nobody in particular. "Hmmpf."

And so I left. Before I go, I thought, I ought to return to the information booth and tell the oriental girl that I had not been as impressed as she. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder I would say and I was sure we could agree on that. I did expect it to be unlikely she was still there but went anyway, and she was not. I'd have to try her another day.

So that's the story. As for me, I have to tell you this enormous painting by Bonheur of a dozen horses charging through a field on their way to a fair, now that's something. It's right up there. 19th Century Impressionists. You really can't miss it. You can smell the manure.



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*Times*, *USA Today* and many other publications—a sort of history of this place as seen through the eyes of a newspaper publisher.

"To find as many memorable New York characters gathered between two covers, you'd have to look back to Joseph Mitchell's *Up in the Old Hotel*," wrote *The New York Times*.

"Refreshing as a dip in the ocean," wrote *USA Today*.

*Newsday* excerpted an entire chapter—about Frank Mundus—in one of its issues.

As the weeks roll by, I intend to read the chapters in the second book, one a week, every Saturday morning at 11 a.m., in a location where one of the incidents in the chapter takes place. As it happens, the local laws allow an assemblage of humans for a book reading in public as long as fewer than 50 people are present. Over 50, you're supposed to get a permit for a public assemblage.

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Grab his nose with your crusher claw and his lips with the pincher, the guy would run screaming. We'd get written up in *Dan's Papers*."

"It's a beautiful thing, Joe. Oh geez. Here comes a hand! Move over Bill! Damn! He got me!"

"Joe! Joe! Stay strong. Remember: Long Live The Lobster Liberation League!"

"Keep the faith brother, and get the others to dance or something. Hell, talk to the crabs if you have to! Goodbye Bill!"

Most of the readings are outdoors. If more than 50 come, we all get arrested.

I will be reading in the Walking Dunes in Napeague, at the end of Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, at the end of Louse Point Road in Springs, along the shore of Georgica Pond, in front of the Sagaponack Post Office and on and on. The chapters take 15 minutes at most to read. I'm there, I read and sign, I'm gone. I call it my Commando Book Tour.

(Never been done before! Not in the history of bookselling! Impossible!)

On Saturday morning on May 29 at 11 a.m. in front of London Jewelers on Main Street in East Hampton, come and hear the chapter "Steven Spielberg" including a bizarre plan to save the Hamptons from a man-eating shark by feeding him raw steak from helicopters. At the movie theatre a few doors down, the film *Jaws* was premiered. It was the summer of 1977.

On Sunday morning at 11 a.m., the next day (did I mention that on some weekends I will work both days?) come hear the chapter "Kurt Vonnegut" in front of the Sagaponack Post Office. Then on June 5 at 11 a.m., a chapter of *In The Hamptons Too* will be read at the end of Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. The chapter is "Norman Mailer" and in includes the making of the X-rated movie *Maidstone* he filmed here.

The readings will continue on every week all summer. So if you miss one, you can come to another.

Also, inasmuch as this is the 50th Anniversary of *Dan's Papers*, one reading, on Sunday of the Fourth of July, will take place not

at 11 a.m., but at 4 in the afternoon, on the front lawn of the Bridgehampton Community House. This will be followed by a full-blown party from 5 to 7 inside, with a band, cider and crackers and a silent auction of memorabilia from the long-ago history of *Dan's Papers*. Proceeds will benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center.

In Southampton, a party for the 50th Anniversary of *Dan's Papers* will take place on August 21 at the catering hall 230 Elm Street up by the railroad station. This party will feature a silent auction of paintings created by 50 different artists who have had their work featured on the covers of *Dan's Papers* over the years. Both *In The Hamptons* and *In The Hamptons Too* will be for sale there. And again, proceeds go to charity.

It's going to be quite a summer for us. There will also be book readings at local bookstores. "Steven Spielberg" will be read again at the Southampton Bookhampton on Saturday, June 26 at 5 p.m. (This won't even slow down the outdoor readings. That day at 11 a.m., the chapter "Florence Palmer" will be read on the lawn of the Harbor Bistro Restaurant on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.)

And there will be a second Bookhampton reading at the East Hampton store on Friday July 23 at 5 p.m. The chapter read will be "Albert Einstein."

More readings in bookstores, in restaurants and cemeteries and boatyards will be announced in upcoming issues of this newspaper.

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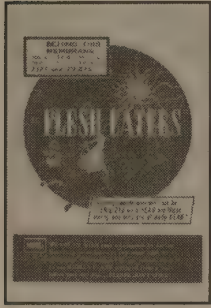
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Clearly, Curtiss pointed out, here would be a place that trick photography would be necessary since a 200-foot monster would be expensive and difficult to operate, not to say frightening to those people sunbathing nearby on the beach. Drake agreed and the two of them hired Ray Benson, a special effects

man, to design and build for them a monster of more modest proportions. They had in mind a monster perhaps seven feet high that, with trick photography, could pass for a 200-foot monster. Benson, who had done some special effects for the Broadway show *Carnival*, designed a mon-

ster on paper and then, during the next week, built them a great papier-mâché monster in his Manhattan studio.

"It looks like a crab with pimples," Drake said when he saw it.

"It's supposed to look like a Christmas tree ornament with fangs," Benson said.

"We'll take it," said Curtiss.

And so, one foggy night, Curtiss, Drake and Benson strapped the monster on the top of a Cadillac convertible and drove it resolutely out to Montauk.

The monster was quartered, if that is the proper word, in the garage in the back of the Surf and Sand Inn. Curtiss and Drake, along with the mad scientist, various good guys and cameramen, stayed at the Surf and Sand Inn for the

entire month of September and most of October making the film.

In order to select the proper spots in Montauk for locations, Curtiss and his wife spent several days exploring and sizing up various places for various scenes. Curtiss finally decided on several major locations for filming: the beach at Hither Hills State Park, the Walking Dunes on Neapeague, and for the scenes inside the mad scientist's workshop, a tent in the backyard of the Surf and Sand, convenient to the monster in the garage and the bar on the ground floor of the Inn.

Somehow the film got done. Hundreds of people came from around the town to see the monster in the garage, to watch the films shot in the tent, and to stare coldly at Martin Kosleck, the crafty-eyed actor who played the part of the mad scientist. They followed Curtiss as he took his crew out to the beach to film Kosleck struggling with a good guy for a German Luger as a girl lay dying in the sand. And they watched Curtiss arguing with his wife, who insisted on playing the part of the monster, getting inside and activating his claws and fangs at the required moments.

"What's going on here?" said the director of Hither Hills State Park, angrily walking over to a seven-foot monster that had been reported in one of the sand dunes.

"We're going to film this monster coming out of the sea," Curtiss explained from behind a camera, on top of a station wagon.

"You can't do that," the director said, flapping his arms. "This is a State Park and all of our activities are organized."

"We have written permission from the Park Commissioner," Curtiss said, searching his pockets.

"GRRRRRR," his wife said.

"Let me see it," said the director.

Curtiss finished searching his pockets, went over to the station wagon and began rummaging through the glove compartment.

"It's here somewhere," he said.

Two expensive filming days later, he found it.

There were other difficult moments.

There was the day that the station wagon was broken into and a good many things taken, though the monster was left strapped on the roof. There was the day that one of the good guys absolutely refused to do any more acting, he was announcing his retirement, and the cast could only get him to go on by getting him drunk. And there was a scene filmed on the beach near the Montauk Fishing Village when a flock of seagulls simply refused to leave the actors alone.

"Leave 'em in," Curtiss said. But finally the day came when the monster died a horrible and inglorious death, the victim of a gigantic hypodermic needle. With this, the actors, happy but exhausted, piled into the Curtiss station wagon and returned to the city and more urban ways.

For Curtiss and Vulcan Studios, however, the job of finishing *The Flesh Eaters* film was just beginning. For every one minute of film to be shown on the screen, they had a hundred minutes to choose from, and for every minute of straight photography in the film, there was a minute of trick photography that had to be edit-



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ed in the dark room.

At one point in fact, author Drake added a whole new flashback scene narrated by the mad scientist that was not in the original script.

"But we've already finished filming," Curtiss argued when Drake told him about it. But then he saw it and realized that the flashback, to Nazi occupied Norway during the Second World War, was too good to leave out. Curtiss found a Chemical Laboratory at Tulane University in New Orleans, persuaded the chemists there to let him use it as a "Nazi" laboratory and then spent two weeks filming the flashback.

The mad scientist, Kosleck, however was in San Francisco by this time, playing Goebbels in another Nazi war movie. He was contacted by mail about the additional scene and, after some

bartering, he sent them a tape recording of the required narration. This was added to the film made in New Orleans.

With this final afterthought scene, the addition of a 40-piece musical accompaniment, and the considerable amount of trick photography, the film *The Flesh Eaters* was finally finished and ready for national distribution.

To date, *The Flesh Eaters* has played in San Francisco, Cleveland, Houston and Philadelphia, and to get to see it, one must wade through a good deal of super publicity.

"The most horrible movie you will ever see," the streamers proclaim. "You cannot believe the

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monster until you see it."

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*The Flesh Eaters* a pretty rough film.

When *The Flesh Eaters* opened in Philadelphia, Curtiss realized that there was an opportunity to use the original monster for publicity purposes. The monster was stored only 100 miles away in a warehouse in Forest Hills, New York. So after repairing the giant eye in the monster's head, which had been damaged, Curtiss strapped it on top of the station wagon and began the drive down to the City of Brotherly Love.

After a peculiar incident at the tollbooth to the New Jersey Turnpike, which Curtiss would rather not talk about, they finally did get to Philadelphia, monster intact and ready to knock 'em dead.

Loudspeakers were installed in the station wagon and Curtiss and Company drove around Philadelphia announcing the coming of *The Flesh Eaters*. The claws wiggled, the fangs moved, roars periodically came from the top of the station wagon and a woman driver drove onto the sidewalk and slammed into a telephone pole. Life with the *The Flesh Eaters* is coming to an end however. Curtiss is in New York directing some new pictures, and Rita Morley, a heroine, is filming television commercials. Drake has gone back to writing *Superman* comics and Ray Tudor, a good guy in the movie, is currently on Broadway with the show *Oliver*.

Byron Sanders, another good guy, meanwhile, can occasionally be found at the Neapeague Ocean Colony where he vacations with his wife and family. For him, *The Flesh Eaters* was just the way in which he discovered a beautiful piece of Earth called Montauk.

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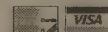
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# Givin' You the BUSINESS

## The Shelf Life of Independent Markets

By T.J. Clemente

Things come and go in the Hamptons, especially retail storefronts. But in the midst of it all are independent, local food markets that have the grit to persevere in these troubled times, when so many other small businesses have failed. What's their secret? What keeps a market like the relative new comer (less than 20 year-old) Schmidt's in Southampton thriving, when a Waldbaum's is just a stone's throw away?

I asked people who had just come from buying their groceries this very question. They admitted that they go to Schmidt's for specific items, usually fresh produce, but go to the larger chain stores for the deals they can provide due to volume sales. The woman easily in her 60s said she went to Southampton High School, and that her mother and father always bought their meats from Mr. Swank, and their groceries from family farming friends because, "back in the '50s you went to people's farms for milk, eggs, greens and fresh killed chicken." The wealthy in Southampton used Herbert's for upscale deliveries to the estates back in those days she said. Herbert is no longer in town but has a cousin in the business whose market, Herb's, still does a thriving business on Main Street in Montauk.

The shopper added that, back in those days, Sag Harbor was very blue collar with few estates, and the folks there shopped at Cromer's market, then run by the Cromer family, Ed and Carol, along with their son, who now all live in Florida. The Cromers still own the property and the building that the present market occupies.

An old sailing buddy of mine said that, in East Hampton, Dreeson's Excelsior Market was the gem of that village's upscale scene. Since 2006, the street-front space on Newtown Lane that was the home of Dreeson's for over 50 years has been rented out. Some catering is still done out of the back of the Newtown Building by the DeSanti family, the last owners of the market. The once-revered location, where choice meats and those world famous doughnuts were procured by locals in the know, now sells clothing and ice cream. The doughnuts from the original machine are still made and sold daily at Scoops Ice Cream.

When I talked a while back with Cromer's market's present proprietor, Tony Lawless, who was a butcher for Ed and Carol Cromer, he explained the selection of unique items such as Irish groceries—like Bangers Irish Bacon or their extensive collection of authentic English teas—are things you just can't find at King Kullen, Waldbaum's or the IGA.

Others say it's the feeling you get in an independent market. For some reason the jelly and jam selection seems more inviting on those crowded, low shelves than in the cavernous aisles of national chains. I find myself buying North Fork jellies and jams at these markets rather than Smuckers.

Produce kept coming back as a reason why shoppers chose indy markets over retail chains. "Heck," one woman said, "the owners proudly tell you from whom and when the vegetables were acquired. He knows if they're local and if they're not, why not." The stories of friends on local farm



trucks visiting the markets early in the morning, dropping off produce and talking about local issues, is part of what makes small town living so "Americana."

John Halsey of the Peconic Land Trust explained to me fresh local produce is important not only for quality and the economy of the East End, but for safety. Safe produce sources were pointed out by Halsey to become increasingly more important these days, in light of the Romaine lettuce recall. He works hard at promoting local produce and believes having the option to support small local markets that buy

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## ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumbblings

By T.J. Clemente

What a difference a year makes. The real estate scene on the East End for this 2010 season is light years away from '09. Last year at this time the market was still searching for "the bottom" as inventory of unsold houses rose, prices weakened, and overall morale was poor. But this year, the numbers and the activity are showing a different story.

A good indicator of the new fluidity of home sales on the East End is the Community Preservation Fund (CPF) Tax—a 2% transfer tax paid by the buyer with the revenue going directly to the town in which the property is located. In both Southampton and East Hampton, improved properties with values under \$250,000 are excluded. If an improved property (home) is sold for \$2 million the \$250,000 is deducted so that the taxed amount (at 2%) is \$1,750,000. (To play this example out, the result is a \$35,000 tax with the revenue going to the CPF.) A program called PILOT allows the Towns to use 10% of the CPF funds collected each year to offset the loss of real estate taxes to the towns to pay for services like fire departments and schools. The CPF was created to purchase available open lands with the goal of preserving the character of the area. CPF funds accumulated in the first quarter of 2010 shows a dramatic increase from the first quarter of 2009, (\$15.59 million 2010 versus \$6.27 a year ago). That is an increase of 149% based on figures release by New York Assemblyman Fred Thiele. His office put the

## Signs of Hope: CPF, Jumbo Loans

number of transactions in which the fund received money at 1,509 for 2010's first quarter. In fact, to date, the CPF has raised \$640.42 million since its inception in 1999.

But 2009 showed a down year when only \$40.3 million was added to CPF coffers. The only reason it was even that high a number was due to a stronger third and fourth quarters that helped form the bottom of the real estate market and acted as a springboard to the present activity. Another factor contributing to movement in the Hamptons market was the issuance once again of jumbo mortgage loans—that is, a loan over \$729,750 that's not secured by either Freddie Mac, Freddie Mae or any part of the federal government. For two years these loans were curtailed across the nation. With the prices of homes exceeding the amounts mortgaged (e.g., "underwater") the banking community just stopped writing them except for very special situations, in most cases for people who didn't truly need them. This action had two effects. First it thwarted the attempts of serious buyers to stretch into a new home, and two, made prices of multi-million dollar homes soften rather than tumble. The combination of the bottom being established, and Hampton real estate exec's mantra, "because they are priced correctly," and you get an over a million home market on the move. In the Hamptons, this was the area that saw the largest growth in the last two quarters.

The good news is that, so far, this year alone, Chase Bank has issued \$1.4 billion nationwide

compared to \$400 million in the same period last year. To hammer home the point, it was reported that last year only 217 jumbo loans were made on Long Island, whereas five years ago the number was reported to be 7,321 (CoreLogic data). It must be noted that back in 2005 the term jumbo loans referred to mortgages of \$359,650, but that floor was raised twice during the crisis. A Wells Fargo bank executive, Jim Linnane, reportedly said that since the high end properties on Long Island have stabilized as has Wall Street, "Which is a big driver.....in terms of Jumbo loans"—it adds up to a promising continuation of a return to normalcy in the local real estate market, where qualified buyers can purchase properly priced homes and get sensible mortgages. As the increase in the CPF number proves, this is happening—with the bonus being that town boards can still select choice pieces of open lands to purchase (with CPF money) and preserve the unique characteristics of the Hamptons that make people want to visit, stay, enjoy the quality of life, open spaces and buy property.

Former East Hampton Supervisor William McGintee told me that even after all the negative comments about the fiscal mess he endured, he is most proud of the "hundreds upon hundreds of acres," he helped lock up with CPF money that will keep "East Hampton looking like East Hampton forever."

It may be noted that the CPF transfer tax expires in 2030.

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Ann P Sonet to Maria Cristina Senor, 25 Bull Run, **1,530,000**  
Miguel Gomez to Ian Jaffe, 9 Highland Lane, **1,300,000**

#### QUOGUE

21 Bay Road LLC to Jesse & Renee Litvak, 21 Bay Road, **3,075,000**  
Peter Carter to Philippe & Heather McAuliffe, 15 Midland St., **1,275,000**

#### SAG HARBOR

Susan Dusenberry to Eric Stine, 32 Franklin Avenue, **1,100,000**  
Werner Investment Holdings LLP to Steven Waldman, 260 Old S.H. Rd., **2,200,000**

#### SOUTHAMPTON

Ronald Schwalb to Gerald & Laura Walker, 68 Far Pond Road, **2,350,000**

Farrell Holding Co Ltd to Joy Sanchez-Mejorada, 110 Straight Path, **1,700,000**

Don Morea to Jason & Diana McCarty, 24 Barkers Island Rd., **1,115,000**

Thomas Amoriello to Thomas & Roslyn Reid, 5 Hunting St., **4,100,000**

#### SOUTHOLD

Richard Kubiak to Jonathan S Tibett, 185 Willow Point Rd., **1,175,000**

#### WATER MILL

Import Realty Ltd to Three Five Montauk Highway Property LLC, 35 Montauk Highway, **3,000,000**  
E.H. Properties LLC to Timothy Bunnell, 81 Upper 7 Ponds Rd., **1,800,000**

#### WESTHAMPTON

Charles H.Halsey to Sherwood Tanners Neck LLC, 43 Tanners Neck Ln., **1,100,000**

### \*\*\*\*\* Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period \*\*\*\*\*

#### CUTCHOGUE

Estate of Eva Fry to James D Fry, 8045 Nassau Point Road, **717,000**

#### EAST HAMPTON

Anne & Louis Frost to Gail Topal, 6 Woodhollow Drive, **795,000**  
Sandra H Eggers to William T Meyer, 19 Waterhole Road, **575,000**  
Julie Tustin to Huddylgill LLC, 16 Cooper Lane, **999,000**

#### HAMPTON BAYS

Gary Dickson to Robert Marc Robert, 8 Channing Cross, **805,000**

#### JAMESPORT

RPM Energy Corp to Adele Nuzzo, 711 Herricks Lane, **610,000**

#### MONTAUK

Michael Bregman to Stephen Byrne, 15 Wood Drive, **975,000**  
Daniel A Russo to B & B East End Realty, 137 West Lake Drive, **650,000**

#### RIVERHEAD

Charles Cannizzaro to Richard & Susan Kubiak, 65 Maldstone Ln., **750,000**

#### SAG HARBOR

Phyllis Lubin to Franco & Nicole Azzopardi, 73 Northside Drive, **965,000**

#### SHELTER ISLAND

Howard Green to Robert & Rosalind Napack, Ram Island Road, **875,000**

Estate of Margaret Payne to Leon Berman, 50 South Menantic Rd., **540,000**

Shannon Lords to Michael Maccarti, 7 Ginny Drive, **527,000**

#### SOUTHAMPTON

Import Realty Ltd to 749 County Rd. 39A Property LLC, 749 County Rd. 39A, **750,000**

Ellen Mitchell to John A Larsen, 3 Hill Top Road, **600,000**

Douglas Dunkirk to Kevin Dunkirk, 22 Whites Lane, **550,000**

Marianne Hidalgo to Jennifer Keller, 12 Beechwood Drive, **520,000**

#### SOUTHOLD

Michael H Ahearn (Referee) to HSBC Bank, 65 Corey Creek Lane, **739,596**

Estate of Dolores Alexander to Paul Milcetic, 965 Mill Creek Drive, **550,000**

#### WATER MILL

Import Realty Ltd to 51 Montauk Highway Property LLC, 51 Montauk Highway, **900,000**

#### WESTHAMPTON

Richard Wagner to Edward & Judy Skwiersky, 2 Eastridge Court, **630,000**

#### WESTHAMPTON BEACH

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# 70 Bands Converge in Montauk

By David Lion Rattiner

It would appear that a tradition has started. The Montauk Music Festival hosted over 70 bands last weekend. An enthusiastic and large audience attended all of the live musical concerts over the course of the festival. "It was great, we were really able to pull it off. The weekend was like a summer weekend in July," said Kenny Giustino, head organizer of the event.

Montauk opened its heart to musicians, with nearly every motel and hotel business throughout the hamlet donating rooms to house the many bands that came out to perform. The four-day festival featured live music from acts all over the country, including Chicago, Boston and Florida, who came to Montauk. Bands represented a wide range of music, with classic rock, jazz, blues, rap and country singers sharing the stage.

The money raised from the festival went to charity, which included the New York Police and Fire Widows and Children's Fund, Long Island Communities of Practice, and Project Most.

Restaurants such as the new Navy Beach, The Gig Shack, Gurneys Inn, Nicks, Lenny's The Montauket, MTK Café, Rick's Crabby Cowboy Café, East By North East, O'Murphys, 2nd House Tavern, Shagwong, Memory Motel, Manucci's, The Old Harbor House, Sail Inn and The Point all opened their doors to host professional bands.

This festival, although only in its first year, was able to pull off an amazing amount of publicity as the word got around through media all over Long Island and New York City. Once it did, organizers Giustino and Lawrence Cooley received over 500 applications to be in the festival thanks to the power of the internet. "Bands were sending us videos of themselves, their Myspace pages and their CDs," Giustino explained. "Lawrence is a singer and song writer and was in charge of selecting the bands. He did an amazing job. I've got nothing but positive reviews since the festival ended."

One notable and popular band at the festival was "The Giving Tree Band" who hail from Chicago and received tremendous praise from festival goers. The band, known for being green, has a recording studio that runs purely on solar power. They played songs from their CD, *Great Possessions*. The band consists of two brothers, Todd and Eric Fink, and includes banjo and guitar music in a very light and real sound. You can buy their music online and they have promised to donate 50 percent of the proceeds from sales to a charity called Global Green USA.

The entire festival was not easy to pull off. "We had pretty much no budget, but it ended up being almost twice the size that we had originally planned. Behind the scenes we were dealing with different sound issues and problems. The sound crews were all friends and family, and we were constantly dealing with problems that were coming up. Anytime anything did, we just dealt with it, but as far as the audience was concerned it all went off like clock work," Giustino said.

With the entire plot of this festival sounding



Stephanie Lewin



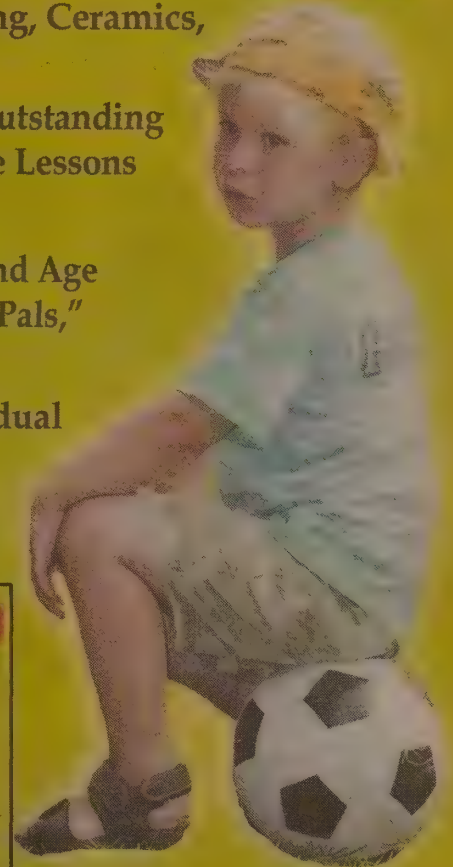
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## Backwards (continued from page 18)

departments were in different shacks all over the place. They'd make a new plan to create a "campus" built further back on the property instead of up on the front, and with it this way, the fact that the courthouse would now face backwards was a plus. Later, it would be fine.

I might note that when you talk to people about the plans for town hall's future, you are talking about departments that really have been treated in a sort of musical chairs fashion. The police, after leaving, for example, felt they needed a "presence" at town hall after all. So they were given a trailer in the back. That was being used by the personnel department, which had to be moved somewhere else. I mentioned earlier that the building next to the courthouse

is an emergency services building. But it wasn't an emergency building when the courthouse opened two years ago. It was the dog catchers' building. But now the dog catchers have been moved to a larger structure (more dog catchers on staff now) where the emergency services were, and the emergency services have been moved to the dog catchers' building.

"The emergency services people needed something that is more secure than what they had which was a barn," I was told. Well, they had to lock all the dogs in the dog catcher building. Meanwhile, the dog catchers felt just fine about being back in an old wooden barn. They switched.

At least you don't hear the dogs barking when

you come to court, now that it's been open for two years. There's an improvement.

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And here we are today. Of course we are now opening eight new buildings in FRONT of the current town hall.

Anyway, don't blame the backwards town justice court building on McGintee. It was under construction when he got elected. He just finished the damn thing.

## Biz (continued from page 33)

from local farms is smart for all.

Many people swear that buying meats from a trusted butcher is essential, and at the local small markets the butcher tells you what he has that's special. Not so at the large national chains where the food is often colored to look fresh.

Another allure of small independent East End markets with a country feel is that they attract celebrities, who frequent them for personal service and items essential to their pantries. Jackie Kennedy was seen more than once talking with her mom at the old Southampton Herbert's.

So if you haven't been to a small local market lately, go back in time and enjoy being treated like a neighbor instead of a rewards-card holder.

## South 'O (continued from page 14)

and the challenges they encounter while trying to decide what to do with it.

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**Kate Hudson** has been spending time in Southampton doing the movie *Something Borrowed* at a site scouted by Amagansett's **Nancy Grigor** of Hamptons Locations.

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East Hampton's **Edward Bleier** has been named CEO of CWX Inc., the firm that holds the marketing and development rights to Elvis Presley, Muhammad Ali, *American Idol* and several other world famous entertainment products. He replaces Southampton's **Robert F.S.X. Sillerman**, the founder and present CEO of the five-year-old company, who is resigning to pursue other interests—which may or may not include selling CWX.

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Quogue's **Billy Bryant**, the widower of **Aretha Franklin's** longtime agent, **Ruth Bowen**, is following in Ruth's footsteps when it comes to fundraising for Page Morton Black's Parkinson's Disease Foundation. He attended its annual gala at the Pierre Hotel.

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**Dan Rattiner** reads from his new memoir, *In the Hamptons Too*, on the steps of London Jewelers at 2 Main St., East Hampton, on Saturday, May 29 at 11 a.m.

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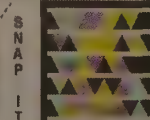
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# Pirates of the Caribbean Ship in Sag Harbor

By Stacy Dermont

A tall ship is sailing into Sag Harbor this weekend, where it will remain for three days.

It will stand out for a few reasons. Not only will it be the only schooner docked in the harbor, it was the very vessel used to train the cast and crew of the *Pirates of the Caribbean*.

The ship, named The Lynx, left its California home and sailed up from Florida to dock at the Sag Harbor Yacht Club through May 24. You can tour this gorgeous vessel at the dock, free of charge, or schedule a sail for a fee.

A "tall ship" is a wind-powered ship with tall masts; the term typically refers to large sailing vessels used before the advent of the modern engine. A tall ship is not necessarily all wood. Those built in the late 19th and early 20th century had wrought iron or steel hulls and masts. Tall ships were common in Sag Harbor when it was a busy whaling port. In addition to the whale fishery, such ships were used as freighters and as the ocean liners of their day.

The Lynx is a square topsail schooner, a replica of an 1812 war ship of the same name. She is 122 feet long and 94 feet high at mainmast. The first Lynx was built by Thomas Kemp in Fell's Point, Maryland. She completed one voy-



The Tall Ship Lynx

age, running the Royal Navy Blockade. Both Lynx were built to be fast and maneuverable. Both represent a "Letter of Marque" Baltimore Clipper, considered by many enthusiasts to be the finest privateer schooners ever crafted. Plus, today's Lynx sports batteries of six-pounder carronade (short cannons).

Though designed to honor the original in every detail, the modern Lynx was built to meet U.S. Coast Guard regulations and safety requirements, using state-of-the-art tools. She is fitted out with period pennants and flags and

her crew wears 1812 era costume.

Sag Harbor saw many similar warships during the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. Famously, Lt. Col. Jonathan Meigs band of soldiers burned 12 British ships in the harbor during the Battle of Sag Harbor on May 23, 1777. The War of 1812 was fought over the Merchant Marine—the British seized American ships at sea and forced the sailors to join the British Navy or Merchant Navy. France got into the act; together these two powers seized almost 1,500 American vessels between 1803 and 1812. The War was fought by merchant ships because the United States Navy was in its infancy. Privateers sought to capture enemy warships and to break through the blockade set up to restrict American trade, espe-

cially trade with France. A "letter of marque" was the license issued to private citizens authorizing them to search, seize or destroy the property of another nation.

The original Lynx, sadly, was captured in 1813 at the start of her second voyage and pressed into service as "His Majesty's Ship Mosquidobit."

Instead of battling the British Navy like her original counterpart, today's Lynx serves as a sailing classroom. Lynx staff offer an early

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## Ship (continued from previous page)

American history program as well as a life, earth and physical science program to schools. Students are invited to learn old school seamanship on her deck.

The Tall Ship Lynx, "America's Privateer," is currently on a five-year mission. She is sailing the East Coast of the United States and Canada to participate in the Great Lakes United Tall Ships Challenge Series this summer and to celebrate the War of 1812 and Star-Spangled Banner Bicentennial Events.

Today's Lynx was designed by Melbourne Smith International Historical Watercraft Society, based on historical data and built by Taylor Allen and Eric Sewell of Rockport Marine at Rockport, Maine. She was launched at Rockport in 2001, so she's a relatively new addition to the tall ship community.

Sag Harbor Yacht Club Dockmaster Les Black said there's been a lot of interest in the Lynx's visit. Best to reserve your seat as soon as you can for the sails. Last year The Sag Harbor Yacht Club hosted The Jolly Breeze Tall Ship.

The ship will be open to the public for dockside tours by donation and two outings are planned. The next scheduled visit of a tall ship to offer public tours in Sag Harbor is The Mystic Whaler, arriving July 22.

*The Lynx at the Sag Harbor Yacht Club through Monday, May 24. Call 866-446-5969 to reserve a seat for a cruise. Privateerlynx.com. Free dockside tours.*

## Bridge (continued from page 26)

was taken out and space made for a new garden in shade. Perhaps some Japanese plant varieties or some clump-forming bamboos with smaller ornamental trees will be added. Barusch has to finish his thinking about this space.

I personally would only rein him in on his feelings about the lilac hedges under the pines. Here we differ on approach, but it is easy to have an opinion and this is his game now. Going back again and again allows us all to see the new ideas Barusch presents and perhaps conversely how the garden itself will affect his present perceptions of what a landscape is and how it is used by the public now that it is a less private affair. The garden was built to entertain large numbers of people, many visitors fell in love with it in previous years when they came to a private event.

The Land Trust will present local musicians on Fridays—bring a picnic—and they're having a July fundraiser to add to maintenance coffers. The idea is to create opportunities for visitors to come more than once. This year they hosted an incredibly well-attended Easter egg hunt. Many people who attended had never come before. Bridge Gardens gives us yet another reason to explore our own backyard to its full potential.

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## MTK Music (continued from page 35)

Montauk, only good was able to come from it as businesses were able to generate more revenue thanks to the additional influx of people in Montauk before Memorial Day weekend. A huge supporter of the festival was the generosity of the hotels and motels that housed musicians for the long weekend. "Without the hotels and motels, there wouldn't have been a festival. We owe them a lot of gratitude," Giustino noted.

Without question, this festival is going to come back next year and most likely be bigger and better, and that can only mean good things for the business community and the tourists who love to come to Montauk for all of its exciting events that it has to offer every year.

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# Steinbeck (continued from page 27)

Mike Lautenborn



Left: The writing cabin, Joyous Garde, intentionally built to be too small to accommodate guests;  
Right: Steinbeck's deep dock pier where he kept his cruiser, The Fayre Eleyne.

merging the pier under four feet of water and forcing him to emergency secure his 22-foot cabin cruiser, the Fayre Eleyne (named after his wife, of course).

Most remarkable to me was Steinbeck's small "writing house"—Joyous Garde, as he had named it, at the point of the land overlooking the water. Steinbeck would hole up here to write and read. Books were still perched on a high shelf inside, among them a copy of *Travels with Charley*. Small stones that Steinbeck had set in concrete at the foot of the entry spelled out "AROYNT," translating to, "Be Gone."

Downey trotted out a large bottle of Skyy vodka, which we enjoyed at a table on a brick patio. The sun dropped in the sky and bathed us in a pink light. Gnats began to appear and Boone kept the stories coming, speaking about Elaine Steinbeck, whose faults, according to her

late husband, were "precious few."

Boone spoke of how Steinbeck would make things with his hands—whittling and gluing strange contraptions and devices like a mobile made from the skeleton of an old umbrella and bird figurines. She laughed about the holes Steinbeck would dig in the yard to bake locally harvested clams, and mentioned a toast the author would always make when drinking: "Here's to Ava Gardner." As the story goes, Gardner couldn't make a meeting with the author and that very night, he met and had drinks at the Pine Inn in Carmel, CA, with Elaine Steinbeck.

I heard about the Steinbeck boys and how "Johnny" had died at the young age of 44 of a pulmonary aneurysm following an operation on a herniated disc, and that Tom is writing screenplays and giving lectures in California. I

also learned that Steinbeck suffered from Transient Ischemic Attacks, essentially brain assaults that lasted minutes or hours—an early sign of his developing arterial sclerosis from which he died at the age of 66 in December, 1968.

A tour of the house revealed paintings of seaside scenes by the likes of John Morris, collected shells and other bric-a-brac. All about were photos of family and celebrated friends including actors John Malkovich and Gary Sinise, whom Elaine Steinbeck knew. Sinise played Tom Joad in the 1991 TV adaptation of *The Grapes of Wrath* and directed and co-starred in a 1992 film version of *Of Mice and Men*, along with Malkovich. Photos covered almost every inch from floor to ceiling of the "Hall of Fame," a narrow passage that connected the kitchen and master bedroom. There were even photos in the bathroom, including one of the famous poodle Charley.

When we moved inside to wicker couches in the glass-enclosed porch, conversation transitioned to Steinbeck's unending interest in the world around him, his retention of everything he read, and of Cervantes' novel, *Don Quixote*—the author's inspiration for his cross-country quest. I could feel Steinbeck's spirit in the room during this a fascinating and memorable visit to his humble Sag Harbor haven.

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# TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

## Pumping the Boat

I spent nearly every minute of daylight this weekend working on my sailboat and getting it ready for the season. This included rigging the mast, tightening the halyards, cleaning the cabin, installing new gas lines, rigging the furler and pumping out excess water from the icebox in the cabin.

I know this sailboat inside and out. Nearly every cotter pin has been replaced at least once by me, and I've electrocuted myself at least three times replacing the running lights.

But every year, I learn something new about the boat. Last year, I learned the importance of a water pump on outboard engines, when my engine overheated and fried out while off the coast of Maidstone Beach. Two years ago I learned the importance of a sturdy rudder, when one day in strong winds, my rudder completely snapped off, sending my 1976, 27-foot O'Day sailboat, "Serenity Now," into a wild spin off Gardiner's Island.

But this year, my learning experience occurred while pumping water out of the icebox.

In the cabin is an icebox and a sink for ice, water and drinks to keep cold while heading out. It's one of the coolest parts of my boat, but also the least understood.

There is no running water, but there's a drain that leads to piping and then leads to what I had assumed was a large container underneath the boat that needed to be pumped

every once in while. Having used the icebox a lot last year, I figured this year it was a good idea to pump it out. So I spent \$50 on a plastic hand pump and about \$10 on some plastic tubing and began pumping the excess water out of the icebox. In 10 minutes, I was done.

But what about the water that had collected in the tanks below the drain of the icebox? I better pump that out too, I thought.

And so, I stuck the tube down the drain of the icebox and covered the drain in the sink, creating a vacuum, and began pumping away. Sure enough, there was water sucking up. I'm a genius, I thought to myself, and patted myself on the back for taking such good care of my boat.

And so I pumped. And pumped. And pumped. I began to sweat and took off my shirt, and gallon after gallon of water was pumping out of my icebox and into Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton. I was getting nervous. Was there a leak on this boat? Was I sinking? I kept pumping, hard. The minutes went by, there was stress in my face. I pumped so hard my arms began to burn, then developed a rhythm, and was pumping water out of my boat for over an hour. Something is very wrong.

I got off the boat. My hands had held a gripping position for so long that I could not control my fingers. They were so cramped that I peeled my fingers open and then ran down to the marina to find the owner, Don, who is an old school Bonacker in his 70s, but looks 50.

"DON! MY BOAT'S GOT A CRAZY AMOUNT OF WATER IN IT. I THINK I HAVE A LEAK!"

"I told you to check for holes before you put it in the water you moron! Where's the water coming from?"

"It's coming from the icebox. I ran a tube through the drain and have been pumping out water for over an hour."

"The icebox? You mean you have a tube sealed into the drain and are pumping from the drain?"

"Yes. What do I do?"

Don looked at me, then at Dave, one of his old school Bonacker friends with a salt and pepper beard and crinkly eyes, then back at me. Then the two of them began laughing so hard at the top of their lungs they could barely breathe. Don keeled over, his face was red, his eyes teared up. He took his glasses off and began coughing. This went on for about five minutes.

"What?" I said.

"The drain from the icebox leads out to sea you idiot. You've been pumping water from the harbor into your boat. You'll be alright. Oh my God. Oh my God. Oh my God I can't remember the last time I laughed so hard."

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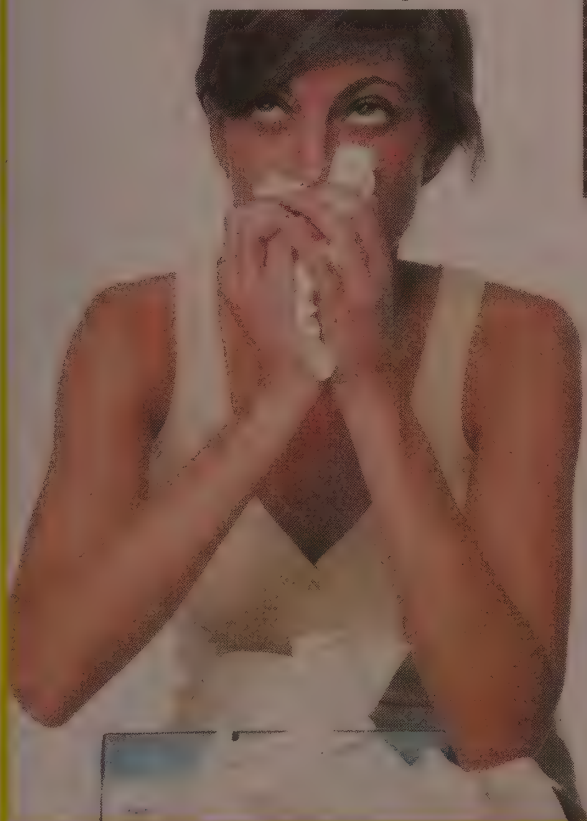
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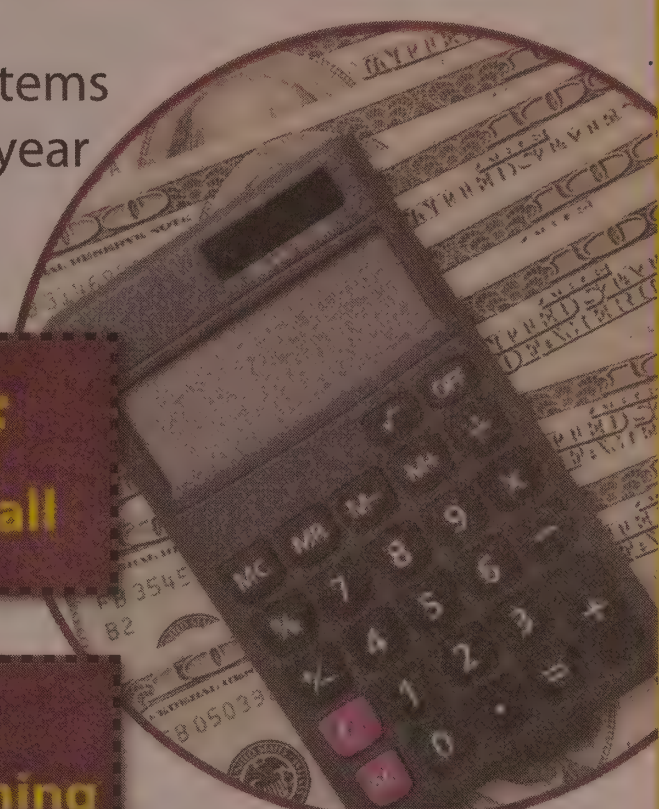
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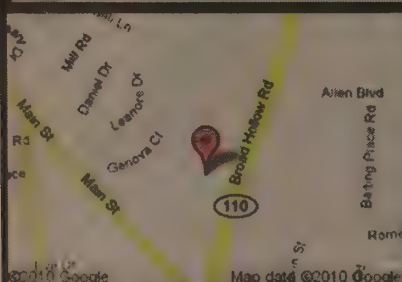


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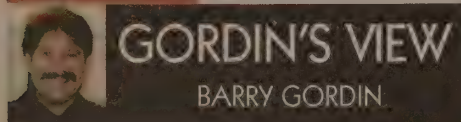
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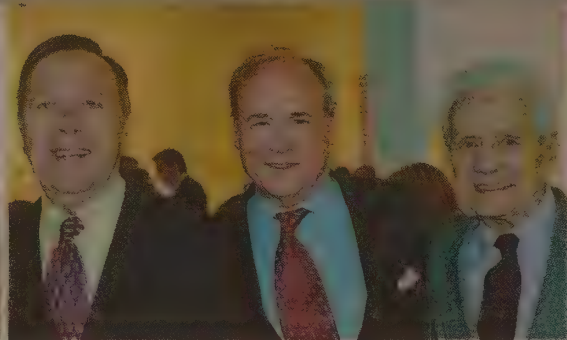
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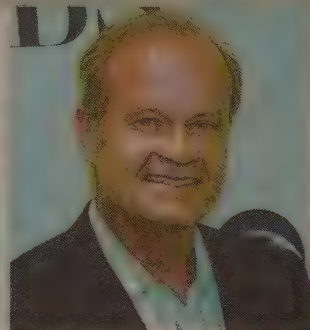
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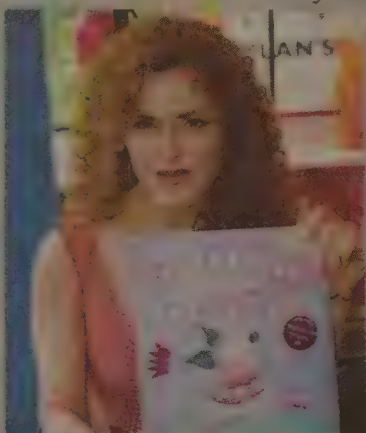
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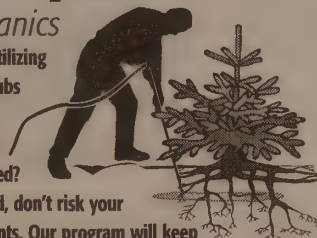
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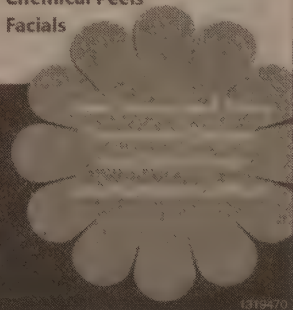
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## Sports/Outdoors

## Montauk Fishing Season Opens

By Eugenia Bartell

"What's happenin'?" roared Paulie over the surfcasters, the crowd, the music, and the race that were all part of the opening day of the Fluke Season.

On one of the most gorgeous days in Montauk thus far this season, the First Montauk Music Festival rocked the Village Green on Saturday from Noon to 5 p.m. Montauk's Shagwong Bar/Restaurant was the all-day scene for bets on the Preakness, the second race for the Triple Crown. The ocean was filled with an 'armada' of fishing boats and Paulie's Tackle Shop was buzzing.

Once again, Paul reminded the surfcasters that the best bait for fluke is fresh, local spearing and squid. Two of the better methods used for fluke, recommended by Paul and ace, veteran surfcaster Marshall Helfand, are Glow Bucktails, tipped with a long strip of squid or spearing or both, and Tsunami plastic squid bodies, rigged on a 4/0 or 5/0 Gamakatsu Octopus hook, snelled to a 4-6 foot 40 lb. Fluorocarbon leader.



Sailing on a windy start of opening day, party boat Lady Grace limited out on fluke up to 71/2 lbs. Miss Montauk reeled in quite a bunch up to 91/2 lbs. and Lazy Bones took up to 71/2 lbs. over the rail.

Jack Yee is making his rounds in his maroon Honda. Reports of huge schools of bass near Cartwright's over

the past week are exactly what the surf rats love to hear. Ditch Plains has been the place for 10-15-lb. stripers. There's nothing like reeling in that fish with its wide black stripes that decorate its mass of shiny silvery scales.

All entries are in for the first Montauk Locals Spring Bass Shoot Out, which kicked off May 14th at 12:01a.m. and will end July 3rd at 10 a.m. With 52 surfcasters and the entry fee of \$100, the cash prize for the heaviest bass is \$5,200! Paulie's Tackle is the official weigh-in station. The awards ceremonies will begin at noon on Saturday, July 3 at Paulie's.

Last June, fantastic surfcaster Mike Coppola, who'd had a rough time breaking 40 lbs., smashed it when he reeled in his 55.75 lb bass. On Saturday, Mike brought that very same striper to Paulie's, skin mounted by North East Taxidermy Studios. Taking almost a year to mount, it was well worth it, for it is absolutely one of the finest works of taxidermy, the most difficult branch of this kind of art. To accurately recreate the anatomy and to restore all of the colorations as well is a major feat. Bass with their tough skins are good candidates for skin mount. After the bass is skinned, the skin is preserved with the natural skull still attached along with the fins and tail.

A beaming Coppola, taking a break from Manhattan, with his grammar school pal and fishing buddy, James Mallon, loves escaping to Montauk and the Coppola family home to do what they love best.

Fifteen year old Nick Bocchino, the highly respected and admired surfcaster and part of Paulie's crew, arrived for the weekend after building a lot more plugs during the winter, including a huge 20-inch plug to hang in the tackle shop. What a talented, good looking, extraordinary surfer dude with a fantastic grasp of what Montauk surfcasting is all about. Bocchino, a wetsuiter who "throws eels" said, "I can't wait to start!"

Just a reminder: Fluke keepers, 21" and a limit of two per day, Stripers, 28" and 2 per day. You all catch 'em up; we'll catch you next week.

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Until next week. Ciao and happy shopping!

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# House/home

*Err, A parent* By Susan Galardi

## Who's to Blame for the Bully?

Princess Broken Ears. Absent-minded Professor. Chatterbox Charlie. Kids have their pet names for one another. And thank goodness, teachers and school administrators are trying to work with students in a variety of anti-bullying strategies – often starting with a zero tolerance program for name calling and teasing that turns to taunting, which is often a prequel to more serious bullying. Within that atmosphere, teachers would reprimand a child guilty of namecalling, like the ones above.

But what do you do when it's the teachers doing the name calling? In fact, the monikers above were used by teachers, directed to students in elementary school. The princess was a girl who "wouldn't listen." The professor was a child who had trouble focusing. Chatterbox Charlie asked too many questions.

I was taught by Irish nuns for 11 years. In elementary school, it wasn't unusual for upperclassmen (those big, grown up eighth graders) to try out presentations or performances on the little ones before a contest or talent show. In second grade, I remember a sister from eighth grade introducing one of her students who was giving a speech about Columbus. After the intro, the nun came to sit next to my teacher, just behind my desk, and muttered, "He's a dago giving a dago speech." They both laughed.

Being a young dago myself, I had so many feelings – anger, sadness, anxiety, fear. If it was okay for the nuns to joke about this, who would protect me if another kid called me names?

The point is, I don't know of a school administration that doesn't purport to be against name calling and bullying. Yet beyond the politically correct party line

on these issues, what really matters is what actually happens in the classroom – how a teacher sets a tone; what's allowed and what isn't; what behavior is modeled by the teacher. And when the administration promises zero tolerance for bullying while the teachers engage in name calling, it is at the least confusing to the children, and at worst, a blanket license to taunt and ultimately, bully.

To what degree the teachers and administration are responsible for their students' behavior is the million dollar question. And in the recent, tragic case in Massachusetts, where a 15-year-old Irish immigrant committed suicide after months of ruthless bullying, school officials were off the hook in terms of criminal charges. The DA said the administration was not being charged because they had "a lack of understanding of harassment associated with teen dating relationships," yet she added that "the inactions of some adults at the school are troublesome." The school did know what was going on – the girl's mother met with two teachers about her concerns and in fact, four students and two teachers intervened, either by trying to stop the bullying or reporting it to the administration. As of this writing, nine teenagers are facing charges like stalking, criminal harassment and violation of civil rights.

In this case, the teenagers themselves are being



held responsible for their own behavior. For that age group (15-18 year olds) it would make sense. But one has to wonder what came before? What was the vibe in the home, the feeling in the school that they attended as little children? Where could they have learned that cruelty is okay? Should the court be looking toward the school officials? Or the parents?

The other day I heard the superintendent of a school district out here talk about how parents should partner with teachers toward the goal of a child's academic success. While I agree with that, I think it's just a little the other way around. Because ultimately, we are responsible for our child's development – academically, socially, emotionally. While the teachers carry the brunt of that responsibility on a day to day basis in the classrooms, they are in fact partnering with us, because what happens in the classroom is trumped by what happens in the living room.

If parents place a high value on academic focus, civilized behavior and tolerance at home, the child will lock into those ideals, no matter what happens during the school day. The best, most well meaning teachers in the world can't go up against a kid raised by parents who minimize the need for education, the child's role in his or her own success, or the importance of tolerance and respect. If anyone tries to tell me differently, well, just call me princess broken ears.

## Kid's Calendar

### THURSDAY, MAY 20

**THURSDAY NIGHT READS** – 6 to 8:30p.m., showing of the film *Maltese Falcon* following a discussion on the book, 201 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. johnjermmain.org

### SATURDAY, MAY 22

**METHODS & MATERIALS** – Children's Art Workshop, 9a.m. for ages 5 to 7, 10:30a.m. for ages 8 & up, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton, \$5, 631-324-0806 ext. 24, guildhall.org

**15th ANNUAL FAUNA-THON** – teams and individuals search for different kinds of birds, mammal, reptiles, etc., meet at 9:30a.m. on the west side of Shinnecock Inlet, Hampton Bays, or at 1p.m. at the Morton National Wildlife Refuge in Noyak, pledges may be made towards the Group for the East End's environmental education programs in local schools, more information 631-765-6450 ext. 205 or sbiasetti@eastendenvironment.org

**BOOKS AND BREAKFAST** – 9:30a.m., ages 8 to 12 and parent, talk about a great read over snacks, juice and coffee, both parent and child should read selection: "Warriors #1: Into the Wild" by Erin Hunter, John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. johnjermmain.org

**INVASIVE SPECIES HUNT/HIKE** – 10a.m. Family stroll through the Arshamogue Pond Preserve, learn to identify invasive plant species, Southold, 631-765-6450 ext. 211 or jhartnagel@eastendenvironment.org, eastendenvironment.org

**ORIENTEERING** – 2:30p.m., for ages 8 & up, learn to follow a compass and map, Hampton Library, 2478 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Registration required, 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org

**DAN ZANES AND FRIENDS** – 3p.m., family friendly performance, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Tickets \$10, 631-288-1500, whbpac.org, pre-show dance party at 2p.m., \$5, reservation required

### TUESDAY, MAY 25

**RADICAL READS** – 3p.m., ages 12 & up, enjoy tasty treats while discussing your favorite reads, bring a book to discuss, John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. johnjermmain.org

**BUTTERFLY: THE STORY OF A LIFE CYCLE** – puppet production for ages 3- 10, 10:00 a.m. and 12:30p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Tickets \$10, 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

**PRESCHOOL YOGA** – 1:30p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, East Union St., Sag Harbor 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

**CLAY NATURE & RECYCLING ART** – 3:20p.m., ages 6-9, through June 8, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton, ross.org

**"TUESDAY WITH TEENS"** – 4 - 5p.m. Ages 11 and up. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton 631-283-0774 myrml.org

**ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES** – 4 to 5 p.m. every Tue./Wed./Thu. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton 631 288-3587

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

**YOGA** – 6 to 7p.m. ages 11 and up, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

**ART OF LIFE CLASSES** – see May 11

### THURSDAY, MAY 27

**THE INCREDIBLE SPEEDINESS OF JAMIE CAVANAUGH** – theatrical production for ages 9 - 13, 10:00a.m. & 12:30p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton, \$10, 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

**MATH MYSTERIES WITH MITCH** – for children 8 and up, 2p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Register at 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

**RHYME TIME; FOUNDATIONS I & II** – see May 6  
**ART OF LIFE CLASSES** – see May 18

### FRIDAY, MAY 28

**"PIXIE PLAY"** 10:30 – 11:30a.m. for ages 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 years and their caregivers, Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org

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**CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP** – 10 to 11a.m. Saturdays, ages 6 to 13, \$20, Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, E. Hampton, 631-324-0603, goldeneagle.com

**EAST END YOUTH FELLOWSHIP** – 6:30 to 8:30p.m., Sundays, Sag Harbor, 631-725-4155, cbchamptons.com

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631-287-2900 regularsmusiccafe.com

**MAGIC: THE GATHERING TOURNAMENT** – 3p.m. Fridays, John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. johnjermmain.org

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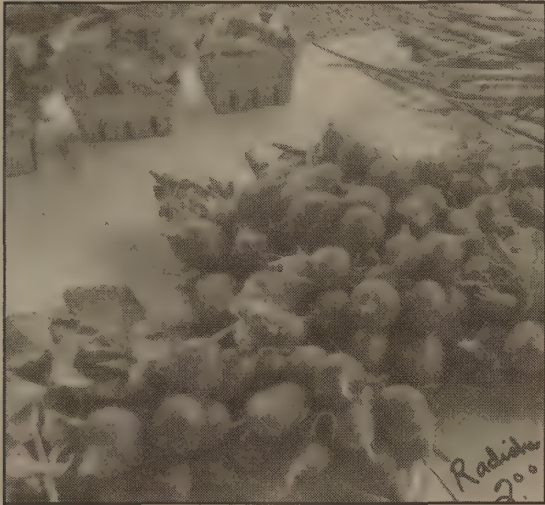
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# Food / Dining

**Simple Art of Cooking** Silvia Lehrer

**Celebrating Local Produce**



James Beard wrote many cookbooks, but in 1974, he wrote *Beard on Food, The Best Recipes and Kitchen Wisdom from the Dean of American Cooking*, Bloomsbury, USA, with forward by Mark Bittman. This was before so many of today's foodies, chefs, television cooking personalities, culinary organizations, culinary professionals and pundits were perhaps just beginning to dream of being part of the food world. I was one of those people.

In the 19 years I have lived on the East End, I have

been inspired by the local farming community, whether farmers, fisherman, local artisans and those who also kept the land from suburban sprawl—the vineyards. I'll confirm my Community Supported Agriculture membership with the Green Thumb in Water Mill for their seasonal produce through Thanksgiving and delight in the weekly offerings. Some of our local farms, including Under the Willow, Quail Hill and Open Minded Organics (mushrooms), will display their bounty at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market scheduled to open Saturday May 22. In addition there will be baked goods, seafood and flowers.

In *Beard on Food*, Beard wrote about how he looked forward to leisurely strolls through farmers markets and the variety being offered. "I love the shoppers, the common denominator of food that brings people together – the market makes you just itch to buy and to cook. It is my dream to see the continent spanned from coast to coast, with markets like this. What a great advance for the American table it would be," he writes. Yes, Mr. Beard, your dream has come true!

## JAMES BEARD'S CHINESE ASPARAGUS

*"In early spring my market is filled with big, beautiful bunches of asparagus, which must surely be one of the most precious members of the vegetable kingdom." JB*



To stir-fry asparagus, cut the stalks into diagonal slices about 2 inches long. Put them in a sieve, lower them into rapidly boiling salted water, and cook for 3 to 4 minutes, then drain.

Melt 1/4 pound butter in a large skillet, season with salt, freshly ground pepper, and 1 or 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Put in the blanched asparagus, and toss as you would a salad, letting it cook for several minutes, until buttery, tender and tasty.

*Note: For this recipe I would recommend about 1 pound of medium asparagus. SL*

## A RAVE FOR RADISHES

*"From my earliest years I have adored the crispness, colorfulness and spicy tang of radishes. I can recall my first feeble efforts of gardening, when I planted little rows of radishes and was so thrilled when they came up, and even more thrilled when it was time to pull them and eat them fresh from the ground." JB*

## RADISH AND ORANGE SALAD

Peel 4 good-sized navel oranges, and either section them or slice them very thinly, being sure to remove all the bitter white pith. Arrange these on a bed of washed and dried salad greens—I prefer the crisp leaves of romaine or ice berg lettuce. Now wash and trim and shred 1 bunch of red radishes. I use a Mouli shredder but you can use the shredding blade of a hand grater. (*The Cuisinart happened since the book was written.*) Then kind of drape the radish shreds around the fruit, so you get a glorious color contrast of deep orange, bright green, rosy red and snow white, or pile them in a mound in the center – here's where you can give your artistic instincts free rein.

Although the original dressing for the salad is made with lemon juice, sugar and salt, I like to use a vinaigrette, made with 8 tablespoons olive oil to 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, and 1 to 2 tablespoons orange juice. Taste the dressing before

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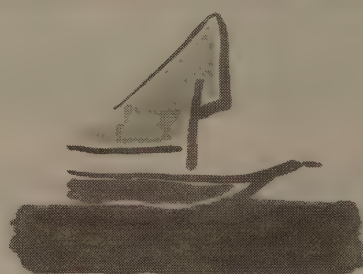
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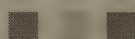
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## Side Dish *Aji Jones*

Food/Dining

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**The Clam Bar** in Amagansett is now open daily from noon to 6 p.m., weather permitting. Seafood favorites include spicy crab and sweet corn chowder (\$6.50/8), fried scallops with fries (\$13.50) and fish'wich (\$6.50). For more details, call 631-267-6348.

**Indian Wells Tavern** in Amagansett, offers brunch on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu includes: Huevos Rancheros with three layers of tortillas, avocado, beans, chorizo,

salsa verde and two over easy eggs (\$12); Caramelized banana pancakes with brown sugar (\$10); and Irish smoked salmon with cream cheese, capers, red onion and a toasted bagel (\$14). Kids can try Mickey Mouse pancakes or French toast sticks for \$5 each. For more information, call 631-267-0400.

**MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge** in Water Mill offers a \$24.95 three-course prix fixe Thursday through Sunday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. until the week of Memorial Day. Dishes include: Chicken pot pie with hot herbed chicken confit, fresh seasonal vegetables and a puff pastry lid; Grilled wild mushroom meatloaf, thin onion rings, port wine demi and a crock of macaroni and four cheeses; and brick-grilled half Cornish game hen, drunken collard greens, grilled salt pork, whipped butternut squash and red eye gravy. Vegetarian options are also offered. Call 631-726-2606 for more

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**Rowdy Hall** in East Hampton will host Rowdy Readers every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. focusing on "Reflections On the American Immigrant Experience" through June. Each session features a one-hour discussion on John Dos Passos' *The 42nd Parallel* on May 25 and Isaac Bashevis Singer's *Collected Stories* on June 1. In conjunction, Bookhampton will also offer these books for a 15% discount. Lunch will be available with new items including grilled shrimp (\$16.50) and portabello sandwich (\$12.50). For details, call 631-324-8555.

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adding to the salad and tossing – you may need more lemon juice, or lime juice, which is excellent with it.

### JAMES BEARD'S MUSHROOM MAGIC

*I think Beard would be very happy with Open Minded Organics shitake and oyster mushrooms for his mushroom magic. SL*

While you don't need pristine white mushrooms for duxelle, you need time, patience and a really large chopping knife to make the preparation easier and speedier. Take 1 1/2 to 2 pounds mushrooms, wipe them well with damp paper towels and chop them very finely, stems and all (if using shi-

take I would discard the hard stems). Place in a dishtowel and twist the towel until all the liquid has been squeezed out.

Melt 10 tablespoons butter in a very heavy skillet (a black iron one is ideal) over low to medium heat. Add the mushrooms and 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallot or onion, and stir until well mixed with the butter. Cook over the lowest heat, stirring every 10 minutes or so to move the mushrooms from the bottom of the pan to the top and adding more butter if necessary, until all the moisture has been drawn from the mushrooms, and they have become completely dehydrated and considerably reduced. This could take up to 1 to 1 1/2 hours. At

the end of the cooking time you should have a thick, dark, dense mass of mushrooms. Add 2 teaspoon salt, mixing it in thoroughly and remove the mixture to a bowl to cool. Stored in a screw-top jar the duxelles will keep at least two weeks in the refrigerator or may be frozen.

Beard goes on to suggest sandwiching the mushrooms in crepes or swirled into scrambled eggs and served with bacon, frizzled ham or sausages. Duxelles can be swirled into a cream sauce, a brown sauce or a brown gravy.

The above recipes, written in a hands-on style, is reprinted from *Beard on Food*, Bloomsbury, USA, 1974.

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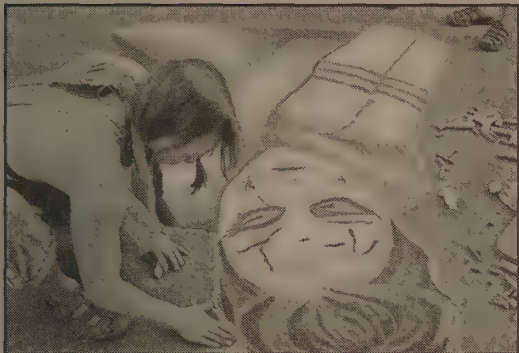
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# Arts & Entertainment

## 14 Years of Mosaic Street Painting



By Kim Palmer

This Memorial Day weekend artists of all ages will join together, sporting kneepads and brandishing brightly colored chalk, for the 14th Annual Riverhead Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival. On Sunday, May 30, from noon to 5 p.m., East Main Street will be blocked off between Roanoke Avenue and East Street to accommodate the East End Arts Council's day-long celebration. (The rain date is Monday, May 31.)

In addition to street painting, the event will include storytelling by the Riverhead Free Library, a drumming and dance circle, art activities including print-making and mask making, face painting and more. Professional artists and craftspeople will have their work on display for sale. Homemade goods such as

soaps, potpourri, etc. will also be for sale.

A diverse array of local musicians will perform for participants, including Elizabeth Lowry, Urbanoid, Exit 70, Dan Bailey & Living Rhythm, Shari & the Instigators, Liza Coppola, and Constituenz with Clifton Torres and Scott Hopson. The Riverhead Building Supply Gospel Singers will close the performance with their spiritual melodies.

The Meet the Artist portion will feature Linda Carlson, who will work with participants on a community mask that she will sculpt. The mask will be around 3 by 5 feet wide and participants will be encouraged to help decorate it. Although the location has not yet been chosen, the mask will be put on display after the event.

Also, "The Wave" art show will be displayed in the surrounding windows as part of the Downtown Dance Event, which will be held on May 22, and will serve as a picturesque backdrop for the Festival.

The street painting is open to professional and aspiring painters of all ages. The size of street painting squares available ranges from 4 by 6 feet to 8 by 8 feet. Those who register in advance will be assigned to a sponsor, but must be 14 or older (register online at [eastendarts.org](http://eastendarts.org)). Squares measuring



4 by 6 feet will also be available for people of all ages, and may be purchased on the day of the event for \$20. Families are encouraged to purchase these squares and involve their children in the painting.

Businesses, groups or families may sponsor a street painting square by May 21. They will be assigned an artist and the sponsor's name will be inscribed above the artwork. Sponsors may

also provide their own artist. Sponsorships are available, ranging from \$100-\$500. All funds will support the EEAC scholarship fund at its School of the Arts, which offers year-round instruction in music, visual art and theatre for both children and adults.

Several non-profit organizations, including the Riverhead Ambulance Squad and Make-a-wish Foundation, will also be present at the event. The ROTC will perform a special flag ceremony. Prizes donated by Splish Splash Water Park will be raffled off throughout the day.

*The 14th Annual Riverhead Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival, Sunday, May 30, noon to 5 p.m., East Main Street, Riverhead. Register in advance at [eastendarts.org](http://eastendarts.org).*

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## Season Opener at deCordova Gallery

It's a special time to go to Greenport, mainly because it's spring, and we feel renewed. Another reason is the season opening of the deCordova Studio and Gallery. Again, we feel renewed.

The exhibit is characteristically colorful and cheerful yet substantial, with many artists from last year. The gallery, which is also the home of the owner Hector deCordova, is as alive as the works displayed, with flowers blooming in the front yard. The showing of movies from the East End Student Film Project adds a distinctive note.

At first glance, the exhibit is a mix of abstract and figurative work, with a focus on the figurative. Yet all the pieces have one thing in common: energy. A second glance conveys a similar theme in much of the work: evolution / emergence.

Take, for example, deCordova's "Immigrants" series. Figures blend, one into another, perhaps suggesting the blending of cultures that these people will experience. A striking monoprint shows a man with an indistinct face, perhaps signifying a developing psyche.

There are some works that relate to evolution directly, including Guillermo Espinasse's "Pompei," where overlapping faces and a strange-looking animal are juxtaposed. In his "Carnal Thoughts," Espinasse's animals and humans are connected even more closely.

Of course, there are many noteworthy works that do not conform to a recurring theme although their primary subjects are the human body. Bob Markell's nudes, like "How Much Longer" and "Homage to Gustave Klint," are provocative, dealing not only with form and space but also with the figure's personality. Ellen Nora



Work by Hector deCordova

Goldstein's "Nude in Red Pastel" explores the same territory. And then there is Dwight Trujillo's abstract sculpture, especially "Toledo," which also uses form and space to good advantage. We can

sense the movement that the individual shapes may make; yet there's also a balance that keeps all the entities together in harmony.

Movies from the East End Student Film Project are a delightful and welcomed addition to the gallery scene. Organized by Paul Henry, the films show technical competence and plot development that we usually attribute to more experienced individuals. Most of the movies are examples of claymation, an early method that was developed during animation's history. The characters made of clay possess human characteristics that evolved through the years into a sophisticated animation technique known as rotoscoping.

A black and white documentary, *Illusion*, involves skills of a different sort, including excellent cinematography, lighting and composition. This "local color" film explores the life of the North Fork's fishing industry; it seems particularly relevant due to the recent focus on fishing affected by the recent oil spill. It makes us grateful for the lack of drilling in our own neck of the woods.

The current show will be on view at the deCordova Gallery until June 27. The opening is May 22 from 6-8PM. Call 631-477-0620 for information.



"Toledo," by Dwight Trujillo

## The Best of Three Worlds at WHBPAC

By Kim Palmer

Head down to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, May 29, at 8 p.m. for an otherworldly musical performance by banjo player Bé la Fleck, composer and double-bass player Edgar Meyer and tabla player Zakir Hussain. With a combination of classical, bluegrass and world music, the trio will be joining together for the first time in a concert of original music, in support of their new release, *The Melody of Rhythm*.

Bé la Fleck was nominated for 27 Grammy Awards in more categories than anyone in Grammy history. An eleven-time Grammy Award-winner and New York City native, he is considered by many to be the premiere banjo player in the world. Fleck began his musical career playing the guitar—he picked up the banjo at age 15 after being inspired by the bluegrass music of Flatt & Scruggs. Banjo was not offered as an elective at his high school, Music & Art in New York City, so he studied privately with Erik Darling, Marc Horowitz and Tony Trischka. Fleck has played in several bands throughout his career, including Wicker's Creek, his first, Jack Tottle's Tasty Licks and New Grass Revival. His first solo album was released in 1980. During his career he has worked with musicians



Fleck, Hussain and Meyer

from Uganda, Tanzania, Senegal, Mali, South Africa and Madagascar, while exploring the African origins of the banjo.

Zakir Hussain, a classical tabla virtuoso from India, has gained worldwide fame with his exciting performances. He has collaborated with various world artists such as Van Morrison, Giovanni Hidalgo, Pharoah Sanders and the Kodo drummers of Japan. A child prodigy, Zakir began touring at age

12, and was the son of tabla legend Ustad Allarakha. He has composed several film soundtracks, including *Little Buddha* and *Everybody Says I'm Fine*. He also had the honor of co-composing the opening music for the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta. In 1992, he received the first-ever Grammy for "Best World Music Album." Zakir has taught as a professor at Princeton University and Stanford University.

Edgar Meyer, a MacArthur Award-winner, has an active career as both a performer and composer and was praised by the *New Yorker* as "...the most remarkable virtuoso in the relatively unchronicled history of his instrument." He began studying bass at age five. Meyer has worked as a classical bassist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and released several solo albums. In collaborations, he has worked with Yo-Yo Ma, Mark O'Connor, Chris Thile and others. He is currently a Visiting Professor at the Royal Academy of Music and the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Bé la Fleck, Edgar Meyer and Zakir Hussain, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, Saturday, May 29, 8 p.m. For info or to purchase tickets, visit the box office, 76 Main St, Westhampton Beach, call 631-288-1500 or visit [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org). Tickets are \$95, \$75 and \$55.



# Art Openings & Galleries

## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

**THE ART OF ZOE** – 5 to 8 p.m. on May 21, opening reception for East Hampton artist Zoe Pennabaker Breen. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton.

**PHOTOGRAPHY AUCTION** – 6 to 8 p.m. on May 21, exhibit, auction and reception featuring original photographs of Shelter Island scenes. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the Shelter Island Public Library 125th Anniversary Fund to renovate the lower level of the library. Free Admission. Lower Level, Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042. Shelterisland.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

**HRC FUNDRAISER AND COCKTAIL RECEPTION** – 3 to 7 p.m. on May 22, Solar hosts The African and Modern Art Show, "A Fusion Platform of Organic Art," featuring artist Mago, to raise money for the Human Rights Campaign. 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. \$40. RSVP 212-740-8048 or gingham@jdrconsulting.net.

**THE MUSE AND THE MUSIC** – 6 to 9 p.m. on May 22, opening of Michael Carson's exhibit. Richard J. Damato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161. Rjdgallery.com.

**ROSS SCHOOL STUDENT-CURATED EXHIBIT** – 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on May 26, opening reception of the exhibit, curated by Ross School 7th graders, highlighting the work of professional artists from the community. This year's theme is "Structures" and features works by Richmond Burton, Darlene Charneco, Bryan Hunt and Almond Zigmund. Ross Gallery, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5000. Ross.org.

**GUILD HALL 72nd ARTIST MEMBERS EXHIBITION** – On display through June 5, Friday and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Free. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806. Guildhall.org.

## GALLERIES

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**D'AMICO INSTITUTE** – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of Education at the Museum of Modern Art, early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

**DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO** – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours of paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

**GALERIE BELAGE** – 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

**LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS** – Open weekdays noon to 4 p.m. and weekends noon to 6 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6419.

**MARK BORCHI FINE ART** – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

**MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY** – Featuring original works by artist and gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

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**Iron Man 2 (PG13)** – Fri., 5:30, 8, Sat, Sun 3, 5:30, 8 Mon-Thur, 7

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**Shrek 4 (PG)** – Fri., - Wed, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

**Iron Man 2 (PG13)** – Fri.-Wed., 12, 3:15, 4:30, 6:30, 9:30, 10

**City Island (PG13)** – Fri., - Wed, 1:15, 3:50, 6:15, 9

**Letters to Juliet PG** –

Fri., - Wed., 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:15

**Babies (PG)** – Fri- Wed., 12:15, 2:25, 7:30

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**MacGruber (R)** – Mon-Thurs, 5:10, 7:40  
Fri, Sat, 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15,

Sun, 12:10, 2:40, 7:40

**Shrek Forever After (PG)** – Mon-Thurs, 5:05, 7:20  
Fri, 2:30, 5:05, 7:20, 9:50.,  
Sat., 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:20, 9:50  
Sun., 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:20

**Iron Man 2 (PG13)** – Fri, Sat., 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10,  
Sun., 1, 4, 7:10, Mon-Thurs, 4, 7:10

**Just Wright (PG)** – Mon- Thurs, 4:20, 7:30,  
Fri., 4:20, 7:30, 10:20, Sat., 12:30, 4:20, 7:30,  
10:20., Sun., 4:20, 7:30

**Robin Hood (PG13)** – Mon-Thur, 3:50, 7  
Fri-Sat, 12:20, 3:50, 7, 10,  
Sun, 12:20, 3:50, 7

### UA SOUTHAMPTON (+) (631-287-2774)

**Shrek Forever (PG)** – Fri, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50,  
Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, Sun, 1:30, 4:30,  
7:15, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:15

**Iron Man 2 (PG13)** – Fri, 4, 7, 10, Sat, 1, 4,

7, 10, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thur, 4, 7  
**Letters To Juliet (PG)** – Fri, 4:15, 7:40, 10:15,  
Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 7:40, 10:15,  
Sun, 1:15, 4:15, 7:40, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:40  
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Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:30

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**Date Night (PG13)**, **Iron Man 2 (R)**,  
**Robin Hood (PG13)**, **City Island (PG13)**,  
**Furry Vengeance (PG)**,  
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**A Nightmare on Elm Street (R)**  
**Shrek Forever After (PG)**, **Macgruber (R)**,  
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### The Montauk Movie (+) (631-668-2393)

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### Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (+) (631-288-1500) No movie this week.

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## Harvest Season

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Organized by the Long Island Merlot Alliance and Long Island Wine Council with support from the New York Wine & Grape Foundation, HARVEST is happening September 24-25 at Wöölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack and at local vineyards on both forks.

It's a bit of a complicated festival, but the basics are:

Friday, September 24

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Saturday, September 25

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. The Wine Salon. Single ticket \$25. Educational and intellectual programs spanning wine-making and tasting; cooking; sensory explorations and more. Programs will be held at wineries across the East End.

4 p.m. – 7:30 p.m., Festival Tasting of Long Island's Bounty. Single ticket \$125. Grand tasting of Long Island wines, including wines to be offered at auction. Small plates of local, seasonal dishes by East End chefs partnered with farmers and food artisans. Silent auction of regional treasures. Held at Wöölffer

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You can read all the details about participating restaurants, chefs and wineries on the event site [harvesteastend.com](http://harvesteastend.com).

If the early conversations I've had with those in the local industry are any indication, there are going to be some absolutely amazing auction lots.

You have a few months to save up — both for the tickets and for your auction pool. Do so and we'll see you there.

## North Fork Events

### FRIDAY, MAY 21

**SPAGHETTI DINNER** - 5-8 p.m., hosted by Flanders Fire Department at firehouse. Tickets, \$9; seniors and children under 12, \$7. Raffle and door prizes available. 631-727-0758.

**LIVE AT THE NFCT** - North Fork Community Theatre presents '110 in the Shade,' through May 30. Musical based on Richard Nash play "The Rainmaker," with songs by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Thursdays-Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sunday matinees 2:30 p.m. Free pre-performance reception Thursdays, 7 p.m. Tickets \$20. 631-298-NFCT, [nfct.com](http://nfct.com).

**SOCCER FUN NIGHT** - For girls and boys grades 6-12. Drills, friendly competition, prizes refreshments; coaches to discuss Mercy soccer program. Mercy soccer fields and stadium, Riverhead. 631-727-5900.

### SATURDAY, MAY 22

**FIRST CUT OPENING RECEPTION** - First Cut — The Next Generation of Filmmakers, '6-8 p.m. at deCordova Studio and Gallery, Greenport. Exhibit of sculpture, painting and film supporting East End Student Film Project. On view through June 27. 631-477-0620.

**HEART FOR HAITI** - Music to Move the Soul benefit concerts, 7 p.m., and Sunday, May 23, 3 p.m., in Sanctuary at Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Cast includes musicians from Haiti, Jamaica and the East End. Free-will offering; seating first come, first served. All proceeds help fund relief and rebuilding efforts in Haiti. Event features sales of original art by Haitian and local artists before and after the show. 631-298-4145.

**MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE** - 8 a.m.-noon presented on Cutchogue Village Green. Rain date Sunday, May 23. 631-734-7122.

**LIVE AT THE CUSTER INSTITUTE** - Vocalist/songwriter Jeanine Cullen performs 8 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Jazz, neo-soul and pop. Suggested donation \$10; members \$8; full-time students \$5; Refreshments and observing follow 631-765-2626.

### SUNDAY, MAY 23

**ART RECEPTION** - Reception for exhibit of works by Roxanne Panero and JoAnne Dumas, 3-5 p.m. at Rosalie Dimon Gallery, Jamesport Manor Inn. Local wines and artisanal cheeses. Offered by East End Arts Council. 631-727-0900, [eastendarts.org](http://eastendarts.org). On view through Aug. 4.

### COMING UP

**WHITE TARA HEALING** - Sunday, May 30, 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.: Harvard Chaplain and Buddhist Teacher Lama Migmar Tseten will offer "White Tara Healing Empowerment", at Peconic River Yoga, 93 E. Main St., Riverhead. Suggested donation is \$100 (no one will be turned away due to lack of funds). For info call 631-369-9569 or visit [peconicriveryoga.com](http://peconicriveryoga.com).

**NORTH FORK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE JURIED ART SHOW** - In Greenport will be held on Saturday, June 26 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Mitchell Park, Greenport. All North Fork Artists and Galleries are welcome to submit for this juried show. Jurors are Hector deCordova of deCordova Studio & Gallery, Caroline Waloski of The Siren's Song Gallery, and Alex Ferrone, Photographer. This event is coinciding with the Long Island Wine & Food Festival and is open for the public to attend. Download Artist Prospectus at [www.NorthForkChamber.org](http://www.NorthForkChamber.org) - ARTIST SUBMISSION DEADLINE IS MAY 15. Contact Alex Ferrone 631-734-8545 for further info.

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# Day By Day

## BENEFITS

**SPRING SALE** - 10-3, Christ Church, 4 East Union St., Sag Harbor. Baked Goods, Local Honey, Crafts, Treasure. 631-725-0128.

**HRC FUNDRAISER AND COCKTAIL RECEPTION** - 3 to 7 p.m. on May 22, Solar hosts The African and Modern Art Show, "A Fusion Platform of Organic Art," featuring artist Mago, to raise money for the Human Rights Campaign. 44 Davids Ln., East Hampton. \$40. RSVP 212-740-8048 or gingram@jdrconsulting.net.

**POTATOHAMPTON** - 9 a.m. on May 23, 5K Minithon from Bridgehampton Militia Park. \$30 advance. Benefits. Southampton Animal Shelter. Danshamptons.com

## THURSDAY, MAY 20

**CLASSICAL DRAWING PORTRAIT WORKSHOP** - 6 to 9 p.m., through June 10, with James Daga Albinson/LIFAA. For adults. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 to register. Guildhall.org

**LATIN DANCE WORKOUT CLASS** - 7 p.m., Firm Fitness, 295 Montauk Highway, Speonk. 631-325-9600. Thefirmfit.com

## FRIDAY, MAY 21

**FRIDAY MORNING BIRD SEARCH** - 7:30 to 9 a.m., Chatfield's Hole, East Hampton. Bring binoculars. 631-765-6450 ext. 218. Eastendenvironment.org.

**A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CLEANING LADY** - Noon showing of Rudy Burckhardt's film. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Bring a lunch, Parrish will provide beverages and dessert. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

**TALKS ABOUT GREAT COMPOSERS** - Noon talk on Frederic Chopin. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. Bring lunch, the library will provide coffee and dessert. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

**TALL SHIP** - The Lynx ship at Sag Harbor Yacht Club, today 4 to 5 p.m., dockside tours by donation, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., dockside tours, and 2 to 5 p.m., adventure sails. 866-446-5969 for prices and information. Privateerlynx.org.

**"PUTIN' ON THE HITS"** - 5 p.m., a musical sponsored by Hampton Bays Middle School. \$1. Hampton Bay high school auditorium, 88 Argonne Rd. E. 631-723-4700.

**DON SINETI IN CONCERT** - 7 p.m., the folk musician will be joined by local children for the first half of the concert. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union Ave., Sag Harbor. Free. Sponsored by the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum. Studenroth@aol.com for details.

## SATURDAY, MAY 22

**FARMERS MARKET** - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays through November, area farm produce and prepared foods. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org.

**HIKE** - 9 to 11 a.m., meet on Deerfield Rd, Noyac, at the kiosk across from Deerwood Path to hike 4 miles through Laurel Valley. 631-283-2638.

**GUIDED WOODLAND WALK** - 10 to 11:30 a.m., morning walk and exploration of Sabin Preserve guided by scientist Dr. Ron Abrams. Tanger II Plaza, Route 58, Riverhead. Reservations requested, limited to 20 attendees. Weather permitting. \$5. 631-283-3195 ext. 10 or events@peconiclandtrust.org.

**HONEY BEES WORKSHOP** - 10 a.m. to noon. \$20. Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-2223. hahgardens.com.

**SPRING CLEAN-UP YARD SALE** - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., annual yard sale event. East Quogue United Methodist Church, 580 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. 631-653-5351.

**CULINARY DEMO AND BOOK SIGNING** - Noon to 2 p.m., "7 Day Total Cleanse." Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066. Landfcookshop.com.

**RIP CURRENTS AND OCEAN SAFETY** - 3 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

**ART, SCENT AND WINE PAIRING** - 4 to 6 p.m., Sue Phillips, international fragrance expert, will create custom Signature Scent perfumes for guests. Event includes wine, food and art by Grace Phillips. Sag Harbor. \$145 per person. RSVP 917-449-1134, sue@scenterprises.com or scenterprises.com (requires



## PICK OF THE WEEK

May 21-24

**The Tall Ship Lynx at Sag Harbor Yacht Club, Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Free Dockside tours. Call for paid cruise reservations., 866-446-5969, Privateerlynx.org.**



Judi Carmichael at Old Whaler's, Saturday

paypal).

**WHAT IS ART?** - 6 p.m., gallery talk. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. \$10. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org

**LEGENDS SERIES** - 8 p.m., footage of rare live vintage performances by the icons of Rock and Soul music brought to the big screen, featuring a live performance by local band The Who Dat Loungers. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. \$15. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

**JUDY CARMICHAEL** - 7 p.m., Jazz pianist, vocalist and radio host performs with Chris Flory at the Old Whaler's Church to raise money for the Community House. 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. \$25 general admission/\$50 pre-concert cocktail party and preferred seating. 631-329-2151 for tickets and information.

**SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER FOUNDATION ADOPTATHON** - Noon to 4 p.m. at K-Mart in Bridgehampton. 2044 Montauk Hwy. 631-728-7387. Southamptonanimalshelter.com.

## SUNDAY, MAY 23

**HIKE** - 8 to 10 a.m., meet at the end of Round Pond Lane, Sag Harbor for the Long Pond Greenbelt Trek. 631-745-0689.

**BEACH CLEANUP** - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., join the East End Stranded Ocean Life Rescue Team Beach Cleanup. Sagg Main Beach, Sagaponak.

**PLANT LECTURE** - 2 p.m., illustrated talk by master plants person Stephanie Cohen. \$10. Bridgehampton Community House, 843 Sag Harbor Tpke, Bridgehampton. 631-537-2223.

**ALLEN PLANZ MEMORIAL READING** - 2 to 4:30 p.m., family and local poets will be in attendance. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org

**CANCER LECTURE** - 5 p.m., two-time Cancer survivor Meg Wolff presents "My Healing Story." Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. Free, a macrobiotic meal may be purchased afterward. Megwolff.com

## MONDAY, MAY 24

**PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSION** - 3 p.m., discussion on Postmodernism in art and architecture led by Professor Susan Pashman. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org

## TUESDAY, MAY 25

**ARCHANGEL MICHAEL CLASSES** - 7:30 p.m., Sheila Bath channels wisdom of the Angels, guides and masters. \$25. Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Pl., Southampton. 631-287-4100.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

**BOOK CLUB** - 10:15 a.m., discuss *Belonging* by Nancy Thayer and pick up next week's book. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

**TAX ISSUES FOR HOMEOWNERS WITH MUL-**



"Day in the Life" film on Friday

**TIPLE RESIDENCES** - Noon talk. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523. Bring lunch.

**KNITTING CLUB** - 1 p.m., work on needlework, yarn donations appreciated. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

**MIND/BODY/WEALTH** - For cancer patients, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., through June 2, Southampton Hospital, call 631-726-8800 to schedule evaluation, wellness@southamptonhospital.org.

**BEACH CLEANUP** - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., join the East End Stranded Ocean Life Rescue Team Beach Cleanup at Sagg Main Beach, Sagaponak.

## THURSDAY, MAY 27

**BOOK CLUB** - 9 a.m., discuss *Travel with Charley* by John Steinbeck and pick up next week's book. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org

**CLASSICAL DRAWING PORTRAIT WORKSHOP** - 6 to 9 p.m., through June 10, with James Daga Albinson/LIFAA. For adults. Guild Hall. Call 631-324-0806 to register. Guildhall.org.

**OPERA IN CINEMA: AIDA** - 7:30 p.m., film of Verdi's Opera at Bregenz Festival in Austria. \$20. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

**"BEDROOM FARCE"** - The Hampton Theatre Company will end its 25th Anniversary season with a comedy first presented by the company in its inaugural season, through June 13, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Quogue Community Hall, 126 Jessup Ave., Quogue. 631-653-8955. Hamptontheatre.org. 866-811-4111 for tickets, \$25/\$23 seniors/\$10 students.

**LATIN DANCE WORKOUT CLASS** - see May 13

## FRIDAY, MAY 28

**YOGA WITH PETER AMES** - 10:15 to 11:30 a.m., suitable for all levels of experience. \$7. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

**MY LIFE IN COMEDY** - 7 p.m., featuring Bill Pesky, award-winning writer, producer and director of comedy classics. Shelter Island Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042. Readshelterisland.org.

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# Letters

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

## HELP THE GENTLE GIANTS OF NYC

Dear Dan,

I have been a summer resident of Sag Harbor for the last 50 years, ever since my father purchased a house in Noyac in 1960 (I was only 10 years old). I intend to retire out here full time in a couple of years. I very much enjoy reading Dan's Papers to keep me updated on the latest happenings in the Hamptons. However, I am writing you to ask for help. The Mayor of NYC recently approved a bill to continue the use of Carriage Horses in Manhattan. This was accomplished (as was his 3rd term) (by the way this is not going to be a political request) through convenient misunderstandings of the issues on his part to justify keeping this - so call tourist attraction.

Both the ASPCA, Humane Society and PETA have been opposed to exposing these gentle giant animals to the dangerous traffic conditions of NYC. However, due to the limited resources in their organizations have been unable to continue the fight.

OK, so why am I writing to you? We need celebrity presence in order to turn the recent decision around. You through Dan's Papers can do that.

In this terrorized world, we really need help to start making it a kinder one.

Sincerely,  
Ray Olzs

*Personally, I think the horses LIKE the hustle and bustle around Central Park. - DR*

## JUST THE FACTS MAN, JUST THE FACTS!

Dear Dan,

Let me preface this letter with the following: I am for Stony Brook Southampton (SBS) and understand the importance of having a four-year college on the East End. I am a graduate of SUNY Stony Brook and attended LIU Southampton for two years prior it's closing so I can empathize with the current students and faculty.

Your article entitled "Saving the College" reads like

propaganda for the Southampton Town Board and associated East End politicians. As I started to read about saving the college, I thought it was another one of your wild, fanciful, satirical pieces; but as I read on it became evident this was not the case.

What irks me most about this cheerleading bit of "journalism" however, comes from the last four paragraphs. There is no evidence that this has passed legal review as you emphatically state (because it is likely illegal). Assemblyman Theile is the architect of CPF and should know better. If SBS became independent of Stony Brook, where would the money to run the college come from once the CPF monies have run dry? Stony Brook and SUNY have a lot to lose if they agree to this proposal (including a lawsuit) and they can and should refuse this proposal. The use of CPF monies is an egregious waste of taxpayer dollars, and this proposal is an absolute embarrassment to the Town of Southampton, its residents and all land preservation legislation. Your article is a reckless piece of writing spreading mis-information and false hope throughout the East End community and beyond.

Please Dan, pick up the Town Code. Call the CPF office. Do your research.

Sincerely,  
Luke Ormand  
Via E-mail

*I do not agree that this use of CPF money would prove to be illegal. - DR*

## I REST MY CASE



Dear Dan,

Glad to hear the news of your demise was premature "Dan's Papers is Here to Stay" (Dan Rattiner - May 7).

We continue to be fortunate to live in one of the few remaining free societies, with a wealth of information sources available. Sadly, most American cities and suburbs are down to one local daily or weekly newspaper.

Newspapers and magazines have to deal with increasing costs for newsprint, delivery and distribution along with reduced advertising revenues and declining readership due to competition from the Internet and other new information sources.

While daily paper's such as the New York Times, USA Today, Wall Street

Journal, Daily News, Post and Newsday concentrate on international, Washington, Albany, New York City, business and sports news, weekly newspapers fill the void for coverage of local community news.

Dan's Papers continues to provide more in depth coverage of local news on the East End of Long Island not found in any major daily newspaper.

Sincerely,  
Larry Penner  
Great Neck  
Via E-mail

*Thank you. - DR*

## CELEBRATING EARTH DAY

Dear Dan,

"Earth Day" (April 22 issue) is something we should celebrate everyday. Leave your car at home. For local trips in the neighborhood, walk or ride a bike. For longer travels, consider many public transportation alternatives already available to New York City and Long Island residents. Metropolitan Transportation Authority, New York City Transit, Long Island Rail Road, Long Island Bus, Suffolk County Transit, Town of Huntington Area Rapid Transit, City of Long Beach Bus, Hampton Jitney along with other private transportation owners offer various options such as local and express bus, ferry, jitney, subway and commuter rail services. Most of these systems are funded with your tax dollars. They use less fuel and move far more people than cars. In many cases, your employer can offer transit checks to help subsidize a portion of the costs. Utilize your investments and reap the benefits. You'll be supporting a cleaner environment and be less stressed upon arrival at your final destination.

Many employers now allow employees to telecommute and work from home. Others use alternative work schedules, which afford staff the ability to avoid rush hour gridlock. This saves travel time and can improve mileage per gallon. You could join a car or vanpool to share the costs of commuting.

Use a hand powered lawn mower instead of a gasoline or electric one. Rake your leaves instead of using gasoline powered leaf blowers. You would be surprised to learn the amount of pollution created by gasoline powered lawn mowers or leaf blowers.

Recycling newspapers, magazines, glass, plastics, old medicines, paints and cleaning materials also help. A cleaner environment starts with each of us.

Sincerely,  
Larry Penner  
Great Neck, NY  
Via e-mail

*And we're too fat. - DR*

# Police Blotter

## Fake Census Worker

A woman in East Hampton says that a man knocked on her door and said that he was a census worker. He then walked into her house and began to ask the woman several questions, which she answered. There was nothing suspicious about the incident until a week later, when another census worker arrived. The woman said that she had already answered questions to another census worker, to which the new census worker said that it didn't make sense and also didn't recognize the name of the previous man. The woman called police, to warn the people of the Hamptons about a potential fake census worker entering people's homes. It's a weird world out there.

## Tire Slasher

The owner of a 2001 Land Rover Defender reported that somebody slashed two tires on the passenger side of the vehicle.

## Cyclists Everywhere

Thanks to a bicycle race in Amagansett, cars in the Hamptons were seen driving on the wrong side of the road for miles as they passed an endless parade of Hamptons cyclists, commonly known as "cycle-\$\$it's," "Lances," "Fat-City-Guys-Who-Are-Too-Lazy-To-Jog," and "jerks."

## Grocery Store Fight

There was a fight in a grocery store in Southampton that required police involvement. The fight occurred between a former employee who was drunk in the store and began yelling at a current worker at the grocery store and the worker's boyfriend. The fight got so serious that the drunk guy threatened to shoot the two of them.

## Prank Call Gone Wrong

The classic prank call of, "Is your refrigerator running? Then you better go catch it" went terribly wrong last week when a woman who owns an oceanfront mansion answered the telephone. The woman, after receiving the call, went to go check to see if her refrigerator was running, and then went back to the telephone to say, "It isn't, I lost all my money in the stock market and they shut off the electricity. Want to buy my house in the Hamptons?"

## Lost

Another ocean front homeowner had a bad week. A 70-year old billionaire living alone in his mansion is still trying to figure out how to leave his house, which is so big that he became lost in it. The billionaire has hired a search party to find him consisting of six former Navy Seals.

By David Lion Rattiner



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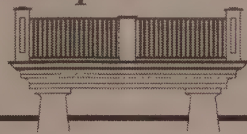
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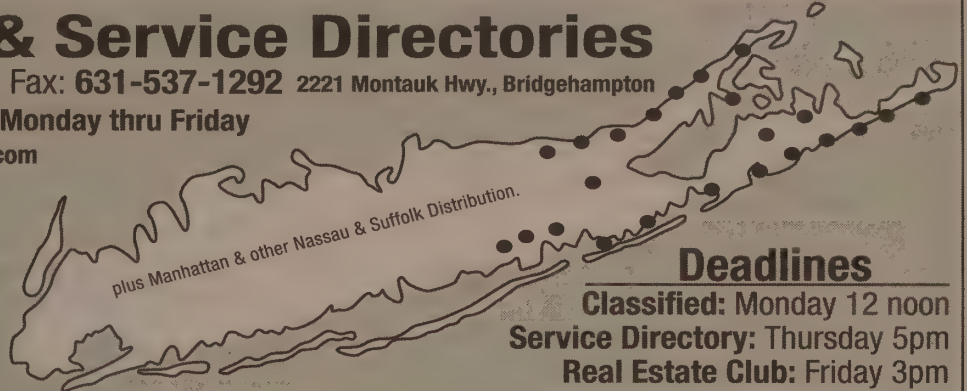
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## Retail

## Tag/Yard/Estate Sale

**Hampton Bays, YARD SALE**  
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**Mattituck- Estate Sale** Sat. 5/22. 9:30AM-4PM 615 Pike St. Corner of Love Lane. Contents of 1853 home. Original furniture, antiques, household, and wicker. (917)921-6692.

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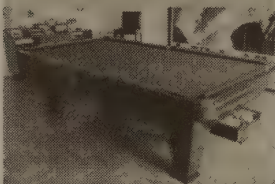
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## EAST QUOGUE

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## Summer Rentals

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**EAST HAMPTON- WATERFRONT** 4 Bdrms, 2 Bths, Heated Pool. Website: <http://waterfrontvacation.isforlease.com> \$30K July- LD, Nathan, LSA. (516)424-1404

**East Hampton:** 2 sweet 1 BR cottages, newly renovated, A/C, steps to Maidstone Park beach. Cottage 1: \$12,500. Cottage 2: \$14,500 with washer/ dryer, shed. (631)324-5942 (631)276-8110. Pics, movies: www.24mary.com

**East Hampton** 3 BR, 2 bath Contemporary.

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**East Hampton:** A treasure in the woods. 3 BR's, 2 baths, close to ocean and bay, wrap around deck. MD- LD, also weekly \$1,800. 631-848-3388. atreasureinthewoods@gmail.com

**East Hampton:** 3 BR, 1 bath, located on Springs Fireplace Rd., approx 1.5 miles from Village, MD- LD \$7,500. Year round \$1,700 monthly. brian@robertottoglass.com

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**Waterfront**

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## Summer Rentals



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**Quogue.** Dune Road. Bayfront cottage. 2 br, 1 ba. Memorial Day- Labor Day. \$20,000

**QUOGUE - 4 Bdrms** 3 Bths, Heated Pool, Tennis. Website: <http://hamptons.isforlease.com> \$40K MD- LD, Nathan, LSA, (516)424-1404

**QUOGUE:** Quaint 1 BR Cottage. Dune Road. Steps to Ocean. May- LD. \$20K. 212-481-3824, 917-453-0593

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## Summer Rentals



**Sag Harbor**  
Beautifully renovated, charming  
**WATERFRONT COTTAGE**  
2/3 BR's, 2 baths, dock, little private beach, 2 minutes to Village.  
Now- LD \$35,000  
(917)842-6842

**Sag Harbor** Charming home in Baypoint. 2/3 Bedroom, 2 full Bath, ranch. Bike to town, walk to beach. Pet friendly. By the season, month, week, or weekend. Room rental also an option, into year round. Flexible with dates and price. Call for more information. (631)725-5237. pberzon@optonline.net.

**Sag Harbor:** full season. Studio w/ kitchen, bath, deck. All included. Walk to beach, private entrance & parking, no smoking. \$12,000. (631)725-7183

**SAG HARBOR** large 6 BR, 4.5 bath home/ heated pool. Separate cottage also available. For photos and additional info go to: [www.mysagharborrental.com](http://www.mysagharborrental.com) or call 631-259-1694.

**Sag Harbor Village** 4 BR, 2 bath apt., historic district, walk to all. June 1- LD \$10,000. (631)725-1743

**Sag Harbor Village**  
Prime location, WALK TO everything/ JITNEY, 3 BRs, 2 baths, EIK, W/D, garage, deck.  
Available June 15- Sept 15  
\$25,000. (760)333-3220

**SAGAPONACK** 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, heated pool, 3 car garage, close to everything, MD- LD \$70,000, July \$30,000, August \$35,000, longer season available, (631)276-3317

**Sagaponack**  
5 BR, 2.5 bath, heated pool. Bike to Ocean. See photos: [sagaponackhouse.blogspot.com](http://sagaponackhouse.blogspot.com)  
July \$22,000.  
August- LD \$25,000  
(718)637-3561

**SAND CASTLE**  
Oceanfront-Dune Rd.  
1 BR apt.; furnished; terrace overlooking ocean; pool; Season. \$16,500;  
1 Month \$8,500  
(917)842-5658

**Shelter Island - Hamptons**  
Prime Summer Rentals,  
Sales, Waterfront.  
  
Drew Dunleavy, Broker  
Buyers Representative  
(516)316-8864

**Shinnecock Hills:** Southampton 7 BR, 6 Bth, Totally Renovated, Pool, Tennis, Hottub. July \$40K, Aug- LD \$45K 917-941-8389

## Summer Rentals

**Morley Agency**  
38 Hampton Road  
Southampton, NY 11968  
631/283-8100  
www.morleyagency.com

**Southampton-** Wonderful Waterfront! Fabulous cottage near Village, shimmering views, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, decks, dock, heated pool. July- LD \$55,000

**Morley Agency**  
38 Hampton Road  
Southampton, NY 11968  
631/283-8100  
www.morleyagency.com

**Southampton-** Grand Colonial! Spacious 4,000 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, living room, fireplace, dining, central air, decks, heated pool. July -LD \$70,000

**SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE**  
Storybook cottage on private acre. Bike to beach, Bay, Village Center. 2.5 bedrooms July \$8,000, August- LD \$10,000, (631)283-3339 (917)344-9556

**SOUTHAMPTON/ SAG HARBOR** NEW IS NEW! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, townhouse with garage, pool, playground on premise. HD plasmas everywhere! Minutes to town. Extended season no additional charge. Courtyards of Southampton. (516)413-0000

**SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE**  
Lovely Home with Pool.  
Walking Distance to Main St, beach, and more.  
MD- LD \$45,000.  
Call (917)287-5207

**SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE**  
Small Studio. Private.  
Just remodeled. Private entrance. Season \$6,000.  
Year round \$1,200.  
(516)848-8885 (516)921-5414

**Southampton Village** Charming old Victorian offers bright, cheerful 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished with private entrance and porch. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Cable, internet included. Available MD- LD or July & August. No smoking, no pets. (631)283-7043 (646)942-3870

**SOUTHAMPTON**  
4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, CAC, heated pool, Jacuzzi/ hot tub, finished basement, landscaped, immaculate!

\$3,500 weekly or \$15,000 monthly.  
Call: (631)283-4583 or Cell: (631)807-7907

**Southampton:** Attractively furnished, adorable studio apartment. Private entrance. Pretty garden. Large, beautiful home. Caring owners. Season \$8,700. (631)283-8613

## Summer Rentals

**Southampton:** Conscience Point Cottage with Gorgeous view. 2 BR, deck, pool. Beautifully decorated. All amenities. Kayaks with access across street. July \$5,000. Aug \$6,000. (631)559-2403

**Southampton Country** cottage. 1 bedroom with large great room & kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceiling. MD- LD \$14,000. No Smoking/ pets. 516-909-9515

**Southampton Townhouse.** 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, CAC, pool/ tennis. MD- LD \$20K or monthly. 212-617-2806 516-297-8782

**Morley Agency**  
38 Hampton Road  
Southampton, NY 11968  
631/283-8100  
www.morleyagency.com

**Southampton Village-** Deluxe Mediterranean Escape! Light, bright, open and airy, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heated pool. July -LD \$45,000

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38 Hampton Road  
Southampton, NY 11968  
631/283-8100  
www.morleyagency.com

**Southampton Village-** Refreshing Summer Getaway! Open and airy, convenient to all, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air, heated pool. July - LD \$35,000

**Southampton Village** area NEW GUNITE HEATED POOL! 3 + bedrooms, flat screen tv's mint condition long season or monthly! Best offer

www.sweetbriarrealstate.com  
631 283 7447

**Southampton Village:** large 1 BR Condo. Short walk to train and village. Parking spot. Not pets. MD- LD \$13,500. (917)439-2128 Showing this Saturday 9am-3pm



**Southampton Village**  
SOH! 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, living room with fireplace, study that could be used as 4th bedroom, granite kitchen, central heating/ AC, patio. Heated gunite pool/ pool house. MD- LD \$44,000 plus two extra weeks. (917)612-1854. walter.pfaeffle@verizon.net.

**Southampton Village South**  
Walk to ocean, restaurants, Renovated 2 BR cottage.  
June \$9,000, July \$12,000, August \$13,000.  
Weekly available.  
(212)786-2562 m@re-int.com

**Southampton Village:** SUMMER RENTAL/ SALE. 2 BR, 1 bath cottage, walk to village, bike to ocean. July \$7,000. Aug- LD \$9,000. Call (631)283-4622

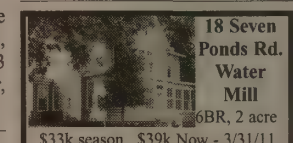
## Summer Rentals

**Southampton:** Waterfront Condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, loft, dock, pool. Beautifully renovated! June \$5,000, July \$5,000, August \$8,000. No pets, no smoking. Leave message. (516) 671-8159

**WAINSCOTT SOH** Walk to beach and Jitney. One level decorator furnished, 52" flat screen TV, gourmet kitchen, 4 BRs, 4 Bas, CAC, Jacuzzi, finished lower level w/ 80" TV, poolhouse with bedroom/ bathroom, heated pool, hot tub. Will child proof pool. Memorial- LD \$72,000. (917)929-8336 (631)5377353


**WAINSCOTT** barn style 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus OS, heated pool, also sauna. (914)671-8369 (845)300-7133 (914)525-3064

**18 Seven Ponds Rd. Water Mill**  
6BR, 2 acre  
\$33k season. \$39k Now - 3/31/11



9 Cliff Dr., Sag Harbor. 4BR \$80k season. \$99k Now - 3/31/11  
Call Stan at (516)459-5595

**Prices reduced. Amazing Sunsets**



**WATER MILL** Charming cottage on 9 acre property. 4 min to ocean and Southampton. Walk to Water Mill. Also available yearly. \$12,000 MD- LD. (917)572-5090

**WATER MILL** Huge house with 20x40 heated pool, 8 person hot tub, basketball court, beautifully landscaped, very private yard, outdoor shower and bath, stainless kitchen. Great layout, central air, wireless net, sleeps 20+. Must see!!! July- LD \$40,000. Kevin (516)316-1172 [www.freewebs.com/kdaley25](http://www.freewebs.com/kdaley25)

**WATER MILL/ DEERFIELD**  
4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, CAC, 18x44 heated gunite pool, 1.5 acres.  
July 1- LD \$45,000  
(631)871-1808

**WATER MILL** Open House Saturday 12-3 Waterfront 3 br, 2.5 ba, near Jitney, Village, Beach. Sailboat, Avail July 1. \$19,000 monthly see [hamptonsrentals.com](http://hamptonsrentals.com), #1422 (914)584-0631

**WATER MILL** 5 bedroom, 4 bath, private acre, heated pool, tennis, CAC, July \$20,000, August \$30,000. Both \$40,000. Price neg. Dogs okay. Owner (917)406-0660

**WATER MILL** Park like setting on 9 acres with private pond. 5 bed, 4 bath, heated gunite pool,, 3 minutes from ocean. July \$30,000, August \$35,000, season \$75,000. (917)572-5090



# Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

## Summer Rentals

### Water Mill

finished lower level on 5+ Acres in Private Gated Community. 8 Bedrooms (2 master suites), 8.5 Baths, Jacuzzi, Media Room, Viking Kitchen w/ Granite tops throughout, Eat-in. Library, fireplace, Central air, 2 wet bars.

Sound system throughout. Professionally Landscaped. Mahogany decking, 20x40 heated gunite pool with hot tub, all-weather tennis court, recreation area, media room, staff quarters.

MD- LD \$225,000  
For sale: \$5.6 million

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Real Estate

(631)726-5600  
(516)317-0346 cell  
(516)510-4017 cell

**WATER MILL** up to 2 bedrooms, each with private bath available for summer rental. Pool, tennis. Small dogs okay. \$13,500/ room. (212)253-1150

**Westhampton:** Great 4 BR, 3 Bath. Air Conditioned. Heated Pool. Private Acre. Cable TV. Internet. July-August. For pricing, call owner (631)288-6458 or (212)375-9100

**Westhampton 6 BR,** 4 marble baths, pool, tennis court & hot tub. Ask \$20,000 Aug. Also, 2 apts on the beach from \$2,000 monthly. (212)980-1212 barrybrealstate@gmail.com

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH!** WOW! Nifty 2 BR, 2 bath Townhouse w/ pool & water views. Short walk to town & bch. Avail. for season or shorter. Owner (973)885-4219

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH** Bath & Tennis Club. 2 separate units available Daily, weekly, monthly, season. (917)523-7099

**Westhampton Beach** beautiful pied-a-terre, 1 BR, 1 bath Condo, just renovated, w/b fplc. MD-LD \$13,500. Available daily, weekly, monthly. For sale, \$375,000. Owner 631-288-7236

**Westhampton/ Remsenburg** Charming guest cottage, 1 BR on family estate, pool, tennis, boat dock. \$4,000 monthly, \$8,000 MD- LD. (631)882-1986

**WESTHAMPTON** Stunning **NEW WATERFRONT** 5 bedroom, 5 bath. All inclusive. Seasonal, monthly, weekly. (631)604-9065

## Summer Rentals

### Westhampton Beach OCEAN FRONT Yardarm

2 BR, 1.5 baths, private deck, pool, tennis.  
MD- LD \$19,900  
June- July \$9,000  
August \$14,000  
(917) 279-9381  
(718) 875-3131

### WESTHAMPTON CONDO ON DUNE ROAD BEACH

Westhampton Bath & Tennis 1 bedroom suite overlooking ocean. Prime unit, marina, tennis, pool, spa, gym, restaurants...

Available daily, weekly, monthly or MD- LD.  
By Owner  
Call Jeff:  
Cell (201)723-9440

## Year Round Rentals

Center Moriches: **PARK YOUR YACHT!** **WATERFRONT**, dock, protected deep water slip, sweeping views of Bay, 4 BR's, 2 baths, EIK, w/d. \$1,950 monthly + utilities. (631)261-7908

**Quogue East Realty Co.**  
(631) 653-9660  
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 2 story renovated post modern. 4 br, 2 ba in the village. \$2,500.

**HAMPTON BAYS** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, full basement, w/d, fenced in yard, oak floors. \$1,750/ month. (631)283-4299

**Hampton Bays:** 3 Bedroom Apartment. Large Fenced in Backyard, Walk to Beach. Pets OK \$1680/ month plus utilities. 516-680-4417, 631-725-1433

**Hampton Bays/ Shinnecock Hills.** 3 BR ranch, wrap deck, steps to beach and Shinnecock Canal. 5 minutes to Village. By Owner, \$1,800. (631)806-4387.

### Sag Harbor Village

(1) **Ranch, 2 BR, 1.5 Bath** W/D, EIK, DW, Full Basement, Garage, Dead End Street. Minutes from Main Street. \$2,250+.

(2) **1 BR apt., 2nd floor, EIK,** bright, clean, private entrance, available May 1, \$1,400+.  
631-725-4895

### Sag Harbor Village

Prime location, 3 BRs, 2 baths, EIK, fplc, W/D, garage, porch & deck. Unfurnished.  
**Walk to everything.**  
Available June 1st \$2,400 mo.  
(760)333-3220

**Southampton Towd Point** area, charming, cozy, 2 BR cottage, CAC, pool, pool house with bathroom, bike to bay beach, \$2,200. 917-929-3099

## Year Round Rentals

**Prudential Douglas Elliman**  
Elaine Saladino 516-635-8892

Email: elaine.hammond@prudentialelliman.com

### WESTHAMPTON

Mint condition and renovated one bedroom, one bath basement apartment in beautiful neighborhood. Large windows and lots of light. \$1,300 per month includes utilities. No smoking.

## Year Round Rentals

### Shelter Island "The Un-Hampton"

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, LR, DR, Fireplace, Full Basement.

Waterfront with dock, 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace

Georgiana B. Ketcham,  
Licensed Real Estate Broker

Shorewood Office  
631-749-0800  
Heights Office 631-749-3388  
www.ketchamproperties.com

**SHINNECOCK HILLS/ SOUTHAMPTON/ Tuckahoe** School District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with water views and mooring rights, recently renovated, \$2,200 plus utilities. First, last, security. References required. (631)283-4449

### SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, marble bath, LR, DR, EIK,  
\$2,500/ month  
(516)848-8885  
(516)921-5414

**WATER MILL** Charming cottage on 9 acre property with pond. 4 min to ocean and Southampton. Walk to Water Mill. MD- LD \$10,000, winter \$900/ month. (917)572-5090

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH Oceanfront.** Private deck, pool, tennis, \$2,350 monthly +utilities. (917)279-9381

## Weekly Rentals

**Bridgehampton Brand New** \*Spectacular 7,200sq. ft. 7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs. \*Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities.  
**Weekly or weekends.**  
Owner 212-285-2440  
www.theresidencesof.com

## Rooms

### EAST HAMPTON

Beautiful private suite, your own entrance and bathroom, furnished, pool, close to water and town.  
(212)988-3395  
(917)838-2503 (631)324-3451

**EAST HAMPTON** near village, private bath, separate entrance, AC, cable ready, no smoking, no pets, summer season. (631)324-7322; (212)372-1841

## Year Round Rentals

## Rooms

### HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Rooms Available For Rent With Kitchen & Private Bath Walking Distance To Montauk Highway  
\$950/ Month Unfurnished  
\$1,050/ Month Furnished  
\$275 Weekly Furnished  
\$100 Daily Furnished

For Further Information  
Call (631) 728-5131

## Commercial

**BRIDGEHAMPTON** Office/ Retail space for lease located in the heart of village. 5,000 sq. ft. Available now. \$10,000/ mo. + utilities. Cell (516)480-3302

**GREENPORT** Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent \$1,950. Tel. (631)477-1470 Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

**WATER MILL SQUARE-** 3,250 square feet. Prime Montauk Highway, \$5,950/ \$4,000/ \$2,000. Offices at \$325, \$675, \$1,000. Doctor's office \$1,100. Call Ben (212)685-6500

## Open Houses

**Hampton Bays**  
Reduced \$592,500/ \$490,000  
**OPEN HOUSE daily 12-3pm**  
45 A Bellows Terrace Rd.

Over sized ranch. Flag lot. 4 BR, 2 bath, 2.5 car garage, heated gunite pool.  
Recent upgrades, amenities.  
Owner 631-728-0868  
Cell 631-278-5366

**Shinnecock Hills Waterfront** 89 Inlet Road, Saturday, May 22 11am- 1pm, Floating dock deep water. 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, enclosed sun room, deck, CAC, \$1,560,000 (516)449-3515

## Homes

**Bridgehampton:** South of Hwy, 3 BR, 1.5 bath, .47 acre, room for pool. \$1.4M. Exclusive. K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

**EAST HAMPTON** Barnes Landing, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 18x36 pool, large deck, private beach parking, excellent rental history, quiet street, reduced for fast sale, \$695,000. Owner (631)495-5118

**East Hampton:** new construction, 3,400 sf, 4 BR En-Suite, den, full basement, HVAC, walk to Bay beach, park. \$775,000. (631)767-8847

## Homes



**Totally renovated Lakefront** home. 3 BR, 2 bath, 65x206, dead end. \$389,000  
**will hear all offers!**  
Pat O'Leary, Prudential  
516-860-8767

**EAST HAMPTON DREAM BEACHHOUSE.** 3 Bedrooms, 2 newly renovated baths, huge EIK, new stainless steel appliances, heated pool, on private half acre, one mile to private gated Clearwater Beach and marina. \$599,000. Call Owner. (516)343-5592 georgiae52@optonline.net



**East Hampton**  
**off Hands Creek Rd.**  
Pristine Saltbox  
Minutes to Beach & Village.

4 BR, 3.5 beautifully renovated bathrooms, stone fireplace, heated pool, CAC, finished basement, mooring rights, circular driveway. \$795,000.

**Call Caterina**  
**Proner, LSA**  
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caterina@peterashe.com

**Quogue East Realty Co.**  
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www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Best buy. 3 br, 1 ba, ranch, hardwood floors, 1/2 acre. Ideal location. \$379,000

**Quogue East Realty Co.**  
(631) 653-9660  
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Renovated 2 story cape. 3 br, 2 ba, fireplace, eat-in-kitchen/ great room, 2 car garage on 1/2 acre. \$539,000

**East Quogue WATERFRONT!** 75' Dockage. Sunfilled ranch. CAC, Full basement, Great Room. \$715,000. (owner) (631)495-7771



**Contemporary Hi Ranch** 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage. Private beach in Old Harbor Colony, South of Montauk Hwy. \$699,000. Pat O'Leary, Prudential 516-681-2600

## Homes

**Hampton Bays:** Apartment Building. Quiet Lovely Neighborhood. Three 1 Bedroom Apartments and One 3 Bedroom Apartments. Walk to Bay Beach. \$60,000 Rental Income. \$575,000 917-355-2687, 631-725-1433

**Hampton Bays: Open Bayfront,** 1 BR house plus large loft. Walk to Ocean. Exclusive \$750,000. Hampton Bays: located on a private Lane in **Rampasture Point,** 2 BR, 2 bath ranch. Walk to Bay. Exclusive \$649,000. Flocee Realty (631)728-0487



**HAMPTON BAYS/ Red Creek** newly renovated 7 bedroom, 7 bath 10 minutes from Southampton. Must see! \$949,000. (631)286-4726

**Quogue East Realty Co.**  
(631) 653-9660  
www.quogueeast.com

Quogue. Dune Road, bayfront country cottage. 2 br, 1 ba, deeded ocean right of way. \$700,000.

### RIVERHEAD Mobile Home

Brand New, 2 B/R, L/R, Kitchen, 1 Bath, Washer/ Dryer, Dishwasher, CAC, \$39,000. Situated On Landscaped Lot. Reasonable Lot Rent. Possible Owner Financing For Qualified Individuals.

**Contact Broker. No Fee.**  
(631)588-0814

**Sag Harbor/ Noyac Studio** Cottage on Upscale Cul-de-Sac. Water views, Potential for Expansion \$360,000. 917-355-2687, 631-725-1433

**Shinnecock Hills/ Waterfront** Coldspring Inlet Floating dock deep water. Spectacular views! 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, enclosed sun room, deck, finished basement, CAC, underground sprinklers, outdoor shower. \$1,560,000 (516)449-3515

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www.morleyagency.com

**Southampton-** Value Priced Best Buy! Vaulted ceiling living, open dining, family room, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, garage, room for pool. Exclusive \$495,000



# Real Estate for Sale

## Homes



**Southampton Village**  
A Classic Colonial in the heart of the village. 4 BRs, 2 Baths. Heated Gunite pool and spa tub. Now \$1,495,000!  
[www.hulseerealtygroup.com](http://www.hulseerealtygroup.com). Internet #44122.  
Call Mary Broidy (917) 287-5207  
Beau Hulse Realty Group

**Southampton Waterfront Community**, boaters paradise! Deeded water access only 100' away! Office and 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Ranch, Cedar exterior. This newly reno-vated home is "move in" condition. FSBO For more information [cpsmartdesign.com](http://cpsmartdesign.com) \$645,000. (631)786-1677.

**Morley Agency**  
38 Hampton Road  
Southampton, NY 11968  
631/283-8100  
[www.morleyagency.com](http://www.morleyagency.com)

**Water Mill- Endless Expansion Possibilities!** Gorgeous 1.1 acre site, Main Residential Cottage with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath PLUS Separate Smaller Cottage with fireplace, detached 2 car garage. Co- Exclusive \$1,250,000

## Homes



**WATER MILL- PRISTINE 3** bedroom, 3 bath .58 acre. Backs Horse farm Designer Landscaping, Renovated, private \$1,150,000 (917)359-0293



**Westhampton Beach \$299,000** Great starter/ summer home in the heart of the Village. Close to all. New roof/ siding/ heating system & hot water heater. Plenty of room for expansion. Rose Alfano Lic. R.E. Salesperson 631-335-8810  
[ra@firsthamptonrealty.com](mailto:ra@firsthamptonrealty.com)  
[www.gothamptons.com](http://www.gothamptons.com)

## Condos/Co-Ops

**Hampton Bays:** 1 BR, 1 bath Condo, South of Highway, End Unit, Heated IGP, Tennis Court, Gym, Close to Village, Train, Beaches. \$219,000 917-414-7514

## Condos/Co-Ops

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH** Boaters Dream, Waterfront Co-op. 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Heart of Village. Dock your Boat Right Out Front! 2 Large Decks. Water views from every window. Newly Renovated/ Mint Condition! Open Year Round. Reduced \$479,000. Broker (516)982-5110

## Land

**Montauk, half acre plus lot in** panorama section. All permits in place and ready to build 2,900 sq ft home. Very private. \$495,000. (516)695-0211

**Sag Harbor Village:** bldg lot, wooded 1/3 acre. Asking \$350,000. Exclusive- K.R.McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

**Wyoming Ranch**  
76,400 acres. Check it out at [www.jeffsellsranches.com](http://www.jeffsellsranches.com) \$10,750,000.  
(406)587-7653.  
[jeff@jeffsellsranches.com](http://jeff@jeffsellsranches.com).

## Realtor Listings

**CORCORAN**  
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Montauk. Full service Oceanfront, suit

## Realtor Listings

your lifestyle. 6,500 SF +/- stand-alone custom Co-op residence. Exclusive \$9.95M WEB# 28744 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Amagansett. Sunny Contemporary, Bell Estate III, 4,000 SF +/- home on 1.1 acre, CAC, garage, room for pool Exclusive \$2.25M WEB# 46419 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

East Hampton. Just reduced, sunny, easy 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Large den, heated pool. Great rental history. Exclusive \$695K WEB# 41846 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

Amagansett. The Dunes And The Sea, custom 1997 oceanview Hamptons traditional with heated pool. CAC. Exclusive \$3.2M WEB# 46786 Vicky Thompson 2631.267.7430

Amagansett. Lanes Modern, windows and gardens and heated pool on .57 acres- Rejuvenate. Exclusive \$3M WEB# 55728 Ted Goldbergh 631.267.7415

Montauk. Ditch Plains dreaming, sun and surf from your 4 bedroom ranch near ocean. Possible second story. Exclusive \$795K WEB# 23765 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Amagansett. Village Fringe, 2,000 SF +/- traditional/postmodern on 1+ acre, pool, hot tub, room. Exclusive \$1.325M WEB# 45972 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

Amagansett. Airy Traditional, 3,235 SF +/- open home on almost 2 acres has tennis, basketball, and pool. Exclusive \$2.195M WEB# 51190 Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

East Hampton. Classic Hampton Design, South of the Highway Traditional near ocean and village, pool and spa. Exclusive \$7.999M WEB# 20812 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

## Realtor Listings

lene Reckson 917.331.3919

Amagansett. South Of Highway, Lanes, one property, two houses, potential for expansion and pool. Exclusive \$2.5M WEB# 31380 Dakota Arkin 631.267.7422

Shelter Island. Picturesque Location, waterview 1.35 acre sloping lot near "downtown" Shelter Island. Exclusive \$850K WEB# 4093 Agnes Bristel 631.267.7402  
Bridgehampton Offices  
1936 Montauk Hwy/ 2405 Main St 631.537.3900/ 631.537.7773

Water Mill. Condo convenient to ocean, pool and tennis, move in for summer, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, CAC, yards, furnished. Exclusive \$599K WEB# 47780 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

Water Mill. Townhouse with pool and tennis, Turnkey-3 en suite bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 floors, CAC, fireplace. Exclusive \$575K WEB# 47780 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

East Hampton Office  
51 Main Street  
631.324.3900/6900

Amagansett. On Napeague Harbor, 3 bedroom waterfront cottage on your own beach, down a private road. Exclusive \$1.9M WEB# 24717 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Amagansett. Elegant Designer's Own, beautiful village home, 4 bedrooms, four baths, heated pool, stone patio. Exclusive \$2M WEB# 47649 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

Montauk Office  
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**96 OLD WEST LAKE DRIVE**  
 Striking lake house 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath. Pacific modern architecture waterfront.  
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 Lake Waterfront beach cottage on the lake with sunsets. Sundrenched cathedral living room.  
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**44 DUNE LANE**  
 Cottage by the Ocean in Amagansett. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath has just had a total renovation. A must see.  
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 Bonita DeWolf 631.907.1457



**AMAGANSETT. SAT. 5/22, 2-4PM**  
**23 LAUREL HILL LANE**  
 Have it all with this well thought-out 4 bedroom, 4 bath home boasting tennis, basketball, and pool.  
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**EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 5/22, 12-3PM**  
**52 SETTLERS LANDING LANE**  
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**WATER MILL. SAT. 5/22, 1-4PM**  
**39 COBB HILL LANE**  
 Bike to ocean. 7 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, carriage house, pool and tennis court.  
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 Pristine South of the Highway with tennis. Turn key 5 bed 6 bath, finished basement 2 car garage, motivated seller.  
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**88 WOOLEYS DRIVE**  
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